



# JAPS RAID AMERICAN BASE IN SOLOMONS

## House Committee Votes To Draft 18-19-Year Olds

### Those in School Will Be Allowed To Finish Year

Calling of Married Men To Be Delayed for the Present

Senate Expected to Take Similar Action in Short Time

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The House Military committee unanimously approved a bill making 18 and 19-year olds subject to the draft today, after adding new safeguards intended generally to prevent the induction of married men while single men are available for army service.

The Senate Military committee planned meanwhile to report a similar measure tomorrow. Overnight it asked the War department for confidential information on how it intends to use an army of 7,500,000 men. That figure has been made the goal of 1943.

At the same time, House leaders scheduled the measure for consideration and passage, after two hours of debate on Saturday. Opposition was at a minimum, and they were confident their plans would be carried out.

The House committee acted after less than an hour devoted to discussing the measure in executive session. It voted to report a bill introduced by Representative Wadsworth (R-N.Y.), the author of the original pre-war selective service act.

#### Consider Education

In addition to reducing the draft age from 20 to 18, the measure endeavored to settle a controversy over the interrupted educations of the youths to be called. The bill provides that a high school or college student called for induction shall be deferred until the end of the present academic year. After July 1, 1943, no educational deferments are to be granted.

Additional security for married men was provided by an amendment proposed by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.). As things now stand, each draft board receives its monthly quota. This must be filled, regardless. If there is an insufficient number of unmarried eligibles to make up the quota, the practice has been to fill it out with married men.

Under Kilday's amendment, the quotas would be made state-wide, instead of applicable to one town.

### Woman Creates Scene in House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A black-garbed woman arose from the audience today at a House military committee hearing and cried out that the bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds was being "railroaded."

Identifying herself as Mrs. Agnes Waters of Washington, legislative representative of "The Mothers of America," she entered her protest when Chairman May (D-Y.) announced conclusion of the hearing.

When she refused to be quiet at the chairman's request, Rep. Faddis (D-Pa.) called out:

"Send for somebody to put this crackpot out."

"I got you out of office," the woman replied, in apparent reference to that fact that Faddis has been defeated for re-nomination.

When the woman arose later to shout that "Jews and Communists" in the government ought to be "put in the trenches," Faddis said:

"And you ought to be put in a concentration camp."

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—The detective bureau received a report that nine persons were killed late today when an army transport plane crashed and burned on the south side.

The two-motored craft plunged to earth about two miles west of the west side municipal airport.

George Bolenow, who works in that vicinity, said he heard the sound of an airplane passing over at a low altitude and then heard a "sharp explosion."

### A.E.F. MANEUVERS IN ENGLAND



America's fighting men in England continue to take part in intensive maneuvers. While Corp. Hamilton Moody, of Northfield, N. J., keeps his flame-thrower pouring fiery liquid at an "enemy" stronghold, his comrades back him up with their chattering machine guns. The use of chemicals as weapons is being stressed in these regular preparations for a real offensive.

### U. S. MERCHANT SHIP DESTROYED BY SUBMARINE IN THE ATLANTIC

Survivors of Medium Sized Vessel Landed at East Coast Port; Rescued by Allied Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—The navy announced today that survivors of a medium-sized United States merchant ship sunk by submarine action in the Atlantic during August have now been landed at a United States east coast port.

The navy said that members of the crew told of a dawn torpedo attack which sent their vessel to the bottom. The survivors escaped in four lifeboats and all except one man reached port safely.

As the men hove-to some distance from their ship, a submarine surfaced and a German officer asked them "in heavily accented English," a survivor said, whether anybody remained on board the abandoned vessel.

"Upon receiving a negative reply," the Navy announcement said, the German officer ordered his gun crew to shell the stricken merchantman. The account continued:

"At point-blank range, seventeen shells were fired into the ship. She burst into flames and quickly sank. The fifty-three survivors were picked up the next day by an American vessel and taken to an Allied port for transfer to the United States."

### Prisoners' Earnings \$714,800.67 in Year

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15 (AP)—Gross earnings from prisoners in Maryland penal institutions amounted to \$714,800.67 for the fiscal year ending September 30, reverting approximately \$45,000 to the general treasury and more than doubling gross earnings for the 1938 fiscal year.

State Board of Correction Chairman Willis R. Jones advised Governor O'Connor that net earnings from the Maryland penitentiary, the House of Correction, State Penal Farm and Women's Prison had absorbed "substantial budget deficits" and financed establishment of the parole welfare and employment service in the department of correction.

In addition, Jones reported, balances accumulated to the credit of the board's special funds amounted approximately to \$65,000. Inventories, he said, have increased approximately by \$100,000 during the year.

One chicle manufacturer, however, declared "there isn't a shortage" of chicle, and said that unrestricted quantities of the gum base still were obtainable from Mexico and Central America.

Canadian Ace Bags Three More Planes

VALLETTA, MALTA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Canadian fighter ace George Buerling bled out of his riddled plane after duplicating his feat of two days ago by again shooting down three German raiders in a morning combat today as the toll of Axis raiders over this fortress island mounted to ninety-four since Sunday.

### Roosevelt Given Power To Lower Property Rents

House Also Directs Him To Fix Rates for Hotels

Wills Creek and Potomac Go on Rampage Flooding Lowlands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A bill directing President Roosevelt to curb rents of real property throughout the nation, both residential and commercial, and to regulate hotel and rooming house rates was passed today by the House without opposition.

The supplemental anti-inflation measure, requested by Economic Director James F. Byrnes, now goes to the Senate.

It gives the president virtually unlimited authority to stabilize rents on property, including stores and offices, thus expanding the previously enacted living cost controls that embrace prices, wages and salaries.

The government already has established rent regulations in many localities, but this power was limited in previous law to residential property.

As originally introduced Tuesday by Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.), the measure made no mention of hotels and rooming houses, and it would have merely "authorized" the president to stabilize real property rents.

The banking committee changed the language.

Rep. Thomas F. Ford (D-Calif.) had told the committee a member of Congress had been charged \$15 for "one night's sleep" by a Washington hotel, and Byrnes said he was "astounded."

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), ranking minority member of the banking committee, told the House today "we've got to have some regulations to stop this kind of chiseling and racketeering."

Both Wolcott and Steagall expressed the opinion that the president would have the power under the bill to roll back rents to levels he considered fair, regardless of contracts between landlords and tenants.

Rep. Gifford (R-Mass.), a committee member, previously had told the House that Byrnes gave assurance that the legislation would not interfere with existing contractual relations.

Wolcott and Steagall told newspapermen they did not believe the economic director, testifying before the Banking committee yesterday, intended to give the impression that the government would not interfere with any such contracts. They said they understood Byrnes to mean that contracts would be respected wherever possible, but that where there was undue charge for the use of property, the president would intervene.

Three Methods Possible

He said there were three methods of granting the authority: to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Two German Infantry Divisions Make Slight Gain in Stalingrad

By HENRY CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Friday, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Germans, in a new offensive thrust, hurled two infantry divisions supported by 100 tanks and huge air formations against northwestern Stalingrad yesterday, and succeeded in slightly pressing back our troops.

The Russians announced early today on the fifty-third day of siege.

This German gain, made in a race with approaching winter, cost the enemy 1,500 dead and about forty-five of their tanks, the midnight communiqué said.

### WILLKIE RETURNS FROM ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT



President Roosevelt's personal representative, Wendell L. Willkie, is pictured as he arrived back in the U. S. at Minneapolis, Minn., after his world flight which took him over 17 countries and territories. He is shown (back row center) with Gardner Cowles, Jr. (right), Jos. Barnes (left), and members of the crew. Note name of the plane in Chinese, English, and Russian. This is a phonograph.

### O'Connor To Name Board To Draw Up Laws for War Emergency Legislation Would Be Subject to Council Approval

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Governor O'Connor was empowered today to appoint a commission to draw up war emergency legislation subject to the approval of the Maryland Council of Defense for presentation to the state legislature in January.

The council, meeting with the governor, approved a resolution of Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, requesting O'Connor to appoint the commission. Dr. Byrd commented, "the need for defense legislation is so obvious there should be no opposition."

In a short speech, the governor suggested the time had come to put the council on a "war basis."

He said, "the council should be geared up to operate in such a manner," and proposed changing the name of the organization to "War Council."

O'Connor pointed to the need for emergency powers vested in some individual or group of individuals who would be permitted to function in case of "dire emergency" while the legislature was not in session.

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South of the besieged Volga river city the Russians said another 300 Germans were slain, and five guns and six blockhouses and two munition dumps were destroyed by one Red army unit. The Nazi blockhouse garrisons either were killed or captured, the communiqué added.

Above the city where the Red army has driven wedges into the Nazi flank extending from the Don river to Stalingrad, the communiqué reported only indecisive fighting of local importance. The Russians there were still attacking however, and using their artillery to disperse German concentrations. One Nazi infantry company was said to have been wiped out and three enemy planes downed.

In the mid-Caucasian area of Moxdok the Soviet bulletin said the Red army fought off three successive Nazi attacks, burning or disabling nineteen German tanks and killing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### Navy Announces Attack on Port By Enemy Ship

Espiritu Santo in New Hebrides Shelled by a Submarine

American Positions on Guadalcanal Bombed by Enemy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Navy announced tonight another enemy air raid on American positions on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons and reported also that the American base at Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides had been shelled by a warship, presumably a submarine.

Giving little current information on the fighting in the Solomons as of tonight, navy communiqué No. 154 said:

"South Pacific: (All dates below are east longitude).

"1. During the night of October 14-15, our positions on Espiritu Santo island in the New Hebrides group were shelled by an enemy ship, believed to have been a submarine.

"2. Shortly after noon, on October 15, our shore positions on Guadalcanal were bombed by about twenty-seven enemy bombers. No details were reported.

"3. On the afternoon of October 15, the three enemy transports which were reported damaged in Navy department communiqué No. 153 were observed beached and still burning.

"4. On the afternoon of October 15, enemy surface forces, including two transports, were still in the vicinity of Savo island.

"5. No report pertaining to land fighting on Guadalcanal has been received."

Espiritu Santo island is the site of an American air base approximately 450 miles southeast of Guadalcanal.

The three enemy transports referred to in the communiqué were set afire on the morning of October 15, when the Japanese brought up a transport force covered by destroyers, cruisers and a battleship and landed troops on the northernmost coast of Guadalcanal.

American aircraft damaged the three transports, setting them afire, and the navy's earlier communiqué today reported that the battleship operating with this force also was damaged.

Battle Continues in the Stanleys

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday, Oct. 16 (AP)—Contact between Allied and Japanese ground troops fighting in the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea continues in undiminished pressure, the Southwest Pacific command reported today.

The engagement, beginning with skirmishes Monday after Australian troops had advanced through the great mountain range without opposition for several days, has grown in intensity as larger forces came into contact.

It was being fought in the vicinity of Templeton's Crossing, on the north side of the Owen Stanley pass and only twelve miles from the Japanese advance base at Kokoda.

Intense enemy activity over Malta (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### Walsh Seeks To Force Vending Machine Owners To Buy Licenses

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15 (AP)—Striving to make it possible for the state to force vending machine owners to purchase licenses under a 1941 statute, Attorney General William C. Walsh asked the court of appeals today to strike out a Baltimore circuit court ruling which had declared the law invalid.

Arguing the case for the second time since last May 26 when the court took the appeal under advisement, Walsh contended that the lower court erred in declaring the

measure invalid on the ground Governor O'Connor had not signed it soon enough to make it effective. In the original suit when two vending machine companies, the Vendomat Corporation of America and Mills Automatic Merchandising Corporation, challenged its legality, the Baltimore court ruled that the governor, signing the bill twenty-six days after May 1, 1941, the date it should have become effective, automatically had invalidated it. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### 92 Axis Planes Shot Down in Malta Fights

Battle Starting Last Sunday Continues with Mounting Losses to the Attacking Forces

By STEPHEN BARBER

CAIRO, Oct. 15. (AP)—Axis air losses over Malta increased to ninety-two since Sunday with the destruction of eleven more enemy craft over the rocky island fortress this morning as the Germans and Italian strove mightily to reinforce and supply their stalled army in Egypt.

The toll for today probably will rise when afternoon and night results are added to the three bombers and six fighters already brought down. The preliminary account from Valletta included only the morning fighting.

Malta has undergone more than 2,000 air raids since Italy entered the war, and has accounted for more than 1,000 planes.

The intensified air siege was in its fifth day after the British had shot down twenty-three Axis planes during four enemy swoops on Malta Wednesday, losing only five Spitfires from which three pilots were saved.

Americans Attack Tobruk

Heavy United States bombers in daylight Wednesday again attacked Tobruk—chief Axis supply base and destination of Axis convoys. A large merchant ship was hit directly by two bombs, and a nearby lighter was destroyed.

German reports that Marshal Erwin Rommel had returned to the front lines in Egypt in the Alamein sector eighty miles west of Alexandria were seen as connected with the intensification of Axis efforts to build up his striking force.

The battlefront remained quiet while the quartermasters of both sides feverishly built their armies for what is expected to be the most withering campaign of the desert.

In addition to the twenty-three planes destroyed over Malta yesterday, the British said thirty-six others were damaged and ten of the crippled had little chance of reaching base. In the bag were twelve Junkers-88's, nine Messerschmitt-109's, a Macchi-202 and a Re-2001.

Axis Attempts—Ruse

Maltese air fields were the chief Axis targets. The Axis used only a small portion of bombers in attacking forces, presumably as a bait to lure Malta's Spitfires into dogfights.

Intense enemy activity over Malta (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### Mother Has Son Arrested as Thief

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Anthony Dunn was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary for stealing from his mother, and for the theft of a taxicab—and his mother was one of those who pressed the charges.

Mrs. Mary Kelly said her son stole clothing, a radio and four \$25 war bonds last Aug. 25 and that she obtained a warrant for his arrest. Prosecutor Anselm Sodaro said a month later Dunn was arrested as he attempted to abandon a stolen taxicab, and added that the youth previously had been convicted on burglary and larceny charges.







## Medical Specialty of Geriatrics as a Study of Diseases of Old Age

by LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The introduction of the new medical specialty of geriatrics and the new science of gerontology is a natural result of the enormous relative increase in the older population group.

Geriatrics is the study of diseases among the aged, and gerontology is the study of the aging process itself. Whether they will ever establish themselves as definite specialties is open to some doubt, well expressed by my friend, Dr. Harry Beckman, of Milwaukee, in his classic textbook, "Treatment in General Practice."

Dr. Beckman says that young men are being urged to specialize in geriatrics as they used to be in pediatrics, the specialty of the diseases of childhood. But as far as the future of the two specialties is concerned, pediatrics is more successful because, first, the child has no objection to being a child and knows he will soon get over it, whereas the oldest has been dragging age all his life and knows it will continue and get worse. Furthermore, old people don't like to admit they are old, and don't like it known that they are being attended by an "old age" specialist.

**Hope for Children**  
Then the child has resilience on his side and there is more hope in treating it. You are saving him for something, if it is only for the future. And finally, old people are really not subject to any special diseases, while children are.

On the good side is that old people are very grateful for the comfort that some of the little tricks the geriatrician uses in treatment give. And from the doctor's standpoint there is an advantage, in that a man of fifty is likely to be better paid than a kid of five.

In a symposium on geriatrics held at the College of Physicians the

following points were brought out: All the tissues of the body do not age at the same rate. The aging process is poorly understood, and is probably dependent on the natural shrinkage of the collagen tissue.

There is little relation between nutrition and longevity, but heredity plays a basic part.

**Diseases of Old Age**  
Specialists in geriatrics do not believe in retirement from active life for elderly people unless it is absolutely necessary. It should, at any rate, be very gradual and besides, is now almost impossible.

The age at which a person becomes a geriatric patient is sixty. The common diseases among old people are of the heart, circulation, respiratory system, chronic cough and bronchitis, locomotion system, cancer (fifteen per cent), eyes and ears, diabetes, mental disturbance and alcoholism.

The aged stand surgery well and drugs poorly. The prime physical characteristics of healthy old people are that they have good teeth and eat good breakfasts.

The advantageous mental and emotional qualities of older people are poise, judgment, staying on the job, optimism and "slow to anger." In diet do not allow the elderly to take too much liquid and soft food. Try food that is stimulating to the appetite.

**Questions and Answers**  
K. M. S.:—What is the cause of the fingertips becoming numb and stinging?

Answer: Anemia, or neuritis, or circulation difficulty.

H. V.:—Can an inward toxic goitre cause falling and thinning hair and pimples?

Answer: These are not given as regular symptoms of the condition, but they do go with myxoedema, which is a diminished secretion of the thyroid gland.

### Entertainers Must Keep Camp Dates

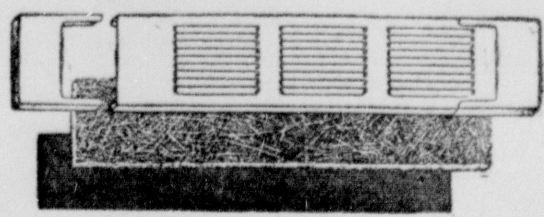
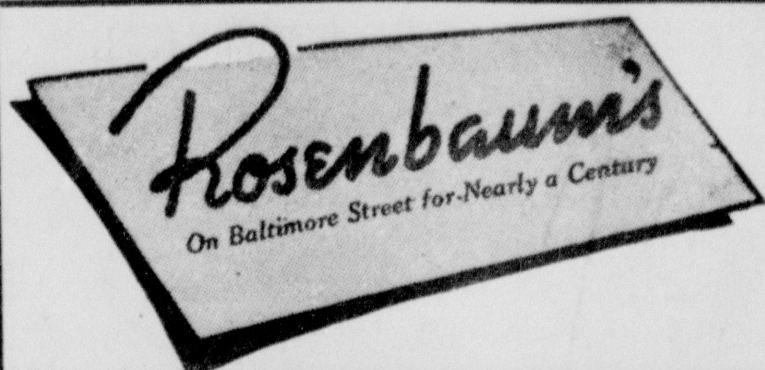
PORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Oct. 15 (AP)—Entertainers who disappoint soldier audiences—for commercial reasons—needn't bother to apply again.

That was this post's answer to a well-known radio quartet which broke an engagement here last Friday, then notified officials it was willing to play at a later date.

Refusing to accept the substitute performance, Major Thomas C. Ferguson, Fort Meade special service officer, said he did not consider the singers "worthy to show before troops."

He said he had sent a letter to this effect to the concert bureau managing the quartet, and was sending a similar opinion to the special service division of the War department, which helps in arranging such camp shows.

The engagement here was broken for a trip to New York to make a recording, Major Ferguson said.



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Friday Morning, October 16, 1942

## The State Administration and the War Effort

"BECAUSE of its geographical situation and its industrial resources, Maryland is a great and natural arsenal for democracy in war and a great center of reconstruction after victory and peace," the Republican state platform says in its plank on the state war effort.

"Maryland's contribution to the war effort far transcends its physical proportions. Lack of foresight on the part of its public officials charged with the responsibility of aiding the war effort in Maryland has greatly handicapped the normal industrial activity which our Atlantic seaboard position would make possible. Its inland harbors, its great shipways, its airplane plants and its factories devoted to war needs have been handicapped by their inaccessibility to the workers congregated in our state from all parts of the country.

"This lack of provision in aiding the war effort is responsible for a great turnover in employment because of lack of transportation, roads, housing facilities, utilities, schooling and proper hospitalization for men and women eager to make of Maryland an outstanding state contributing to the war effort.

"Examples are numerous, particularly in Baltimore city and adjacent counties. The fact that the state administration used as a political football the problem of access roads and transportation facilities to the Martin air plant and the great shipyards at Fairfield, thereby causing the loss of untold thousands of precious man hours of labor and detriment to our war effort still is fresh in the minds of the people of Maryland.

"Today, more than six months after the declaration of war, we are still handicapped by the parochial attitude of our public officials. We pledge ourselves to complete co-operation with the great industries of our state to guarantee the maximum possible output for the successful prosecution of the war, the promotion of which demands fullest co-operation of state authorities, which the present administration has failed to give."

People of Western Maryland do not have to journey over to the shipyards and plane plants of the Baltimore area to find the lack of co-operation to which the platform plank refers. The Cumberland municipal airport, long a defense project is still under construction after lamentable and notoriously inexcusable delays, which solicitous local groups have sought repeatedly to remedy. Had there been more state co-operation here, the chances are that the field would long since have been completed as it should have been. Other examples of access road projects are also conspicuous in this section.

In view of these citations, it doesn't seem fitting for the state administrationists to brag so loudly about their contribution to the war program.

## For Better Breakfasts

THE MANY WOMEN who have taken nutrition courses in an effort to strengthen national health have rediscovered the humble meal called breakfast. Time was when breakfast was a real meal, ranging all the way from bacon and eggs to fried potatoes and even apple pie. Waffles and syrup, pancakes and sausage, doughnuts and a lot of other filling edibles were commonplace.

The modern nutritionist does not urge that American women return to that type of breakfast. But she insists that in quantity, at least, it was preferable to the slim breakfasts most persons eat today. The latest word of advice to all from Red Cross nutrition headquarters is to start the day on a good breakfast.

Most people no longer feel the need of a dish of fried potatoes so early in the day. What the average person does need is enough food to supply the energy required of the body to combat the cold of the coming winter and to maintain strength through the first half of the day. If the war worker feels faint and unhappy about 11 o'clock in the morning, he or she is undoubtedly going to do less efficient work until noon. No effort has yet been made to determine what this means in terms of bombs. Also, a child who has had a good, warm breakfast has a better chance of avoiding colds and other diseases when he starts off for school.

The proper wartime breakfast, it is said, contains fruit, whole grain cereals, enriched bread, eggs and a warm beverage. This may be either chocolate or malted milk for children. Coffee is alleged to be fine for adults if they can get it. The army of the home front, it seems, also travels on its stomach.

Another angle to the scrap iron drive is that it is taking a lot of the terror out of next year's spring cleaning.

## Levy Limitation Proves Its Worth

STATE CONSTITUTIONAL TAX LIMITATION is a good thing and especially appealing now that a tremendous war bill must be paid. West Virginia's experience with it furnishes a strong testimonial in its behalf.

The biennial report of the state tax commissioner of the Little Mountain state reveals that during the last twelve years the bonded indebtedness of the various local units of government there, including the counties, the municipalities and the school districts, has been reduced by the substantial sum of \$34,579,100. The high point of that form of indebtedness was reached in 1930 when these units had a total of \$78,597,000 outstanding.

This is one of the fruits of levy limitation. That has brought notable reduction of bonded indebtedness during a period when it was increasing by leaps and bounds in most jurisdictions because the flotation of bond issues is not the free and easy thing it once was. With fewer bond issues there has come a consequent shrinkage in the over-all debt as more and more bonds mature.

Thus has levy limitation brought benefits of economy in its train along with the immediate relief afforded the taxpayers. An accompanying benefit has been the virtual disappearance of tax delinquency in West Virginia, which prior to levy limitation had caused upward of a hundred thousand pieces of realty to revert to the state, which thereby lost all income from it and found it on hand in the white elephant class.

West Virginia's experience with levy limitation should suggest its utilization in other states where taxation continues out of line.

## Bureaucracy and Its Effect on France

AS the Third Republic in France reached its stage of complete parliamentary paralysis just prior to the German occupation, the case of civil bureaucracy became supreme. It was greater than the duly elected representatives of the people. It was greater than the military organization, even with the country at war. Governments fell and cabinets changed, but the same experts stayed on the public pay rolls.

These bureaucrats became a power likened to that of the Prussian Junkers. Many of them were so-called dollar-a-year men—that is, they received technical "leaves-of-absence" from important positions in private business. In reality most of them were busily grinding private axes. The primary interest of these pay rollers was to keep a sharp eye for the interests which they actually represented. Others of the bureaucrats, who came in under the guise of being duly prepared civil servants, were intent primarily on retaining their jobs or on furthering their own careers.

Both place-men and placed men were flagrant examples of the insolence of office. They hated debate, and they ridiculed the blunders or ignorance of the members of parliament. They were specialists with an outlook too astigmatic to perceive the real aspirations of the people. They were responsible to no one but their own job-grabbing machine. They were the lineal forebears of the Judases of Vichy.

This political decomposition is always a confession of legislative ineptitude. It results in only the worst of defeatist national cynicism. Government by decree and edict supplants parliamentary deliberation and the individual becomes merely property of the state.

With rationing being spread out to take in most commodities, probably there will be rivalry for the honor of being the best fed woman next year.

Coach of a badly beaten team averred it was a "moral victory." His statement sounded exactly like a Nazi communique from the Russian front.

Food Shortage Next Year Feared.—Headline. But there will be no shortage of pie in Washington.

## Always Apologizing?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Some people are always apologizing. . . For themselves. For their children. For their houses. For the way they look. For the way they do. For everything.



Marshall Maslin

You haven't noticed anything wrong. You thought everything looked all right. You thought their children were nice normal little creatures. . . You enjoyed the meal you had just eaten. You'd been having a good time and you were grateful. But—

Then they start apologizing. . . in a fretful pleading sort of way. And they upset all your ease, all your ideas about them. The apologizing gets on your nerves and you lose some of your admiration for them.

Why do they do it? I think I know why. They long too deeply for perfection. They want everything all the time to be going along perfectly. They have an ideal in their hearts, and it's an impossible one. They are Great Souls, struggling wearily through a commonplace life—and they want you to know how their ideals tower into the heavens above their small inescapable limitations. So they plead with you to admire what they might have been instead of what they are. . . And they apologize.

But it doesn't work. It can't work. Because that isn't idealism—but Snobbery. It is saying: "I am better and nobler than I seem to be. . . and you must give me credit for my Good Intentions."

Well, the world will NOT. If you spill soup in the world's lap, and say you are sorry, the world will try to forgive you. But if you place good soup before the hungry world and then apologize for it, the world will begin to wonder what's wrong with the soup—and with you. It will remember only that you made it uncomfortable and you will stick in the World's memory merely as That Fellow Who Is Always Apologizing.

And if you're always apologizing, you're always a bore!

## Elmer Davis Has Tougher News Job Than Byron Price

By CHARLES F. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Just because an enemy propaganda bureau circulates a falsehood to some other country's disadvantage, it doesn't necessarily follow that it's sound policy for the maligned nation to deny the story.

In the first place, denying it may simply give it increased publicity. Furthermore, it's an old trick of espionage outfits to circulate lies concerning their foes' activities for the very purpose of tempting 'em into disclosing the actual facts, maybe greatly to their strategic injury.

Here's where Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information tackles a harder problem than Chief Censor Byron Price's.

## Job Is Suppression

Byron's job is one of pure suppression. He can overdo it, perhaps, and get himself blamed for smothering news that would have been quite harmless in print or on the radio. However, he isn't responsible for digging up facts that the public actually OUGHT to be familiarized with.

Elmer, though, is a SOURCE of information. He must have it available, and yet he's got to be darned careful how he presents it.

In this country and the rest of the United Nations, as well as the now remaining neutrals, he distributes it by whatever means is momentarily most convenient—through the press, by direct hand-out or by telegraph, cable or radio. The Axis powers and areas that they've occupied, of course, have to be reached by the short-wave method and listeners-in are summarily dealt with if caught at it. Nevertheless, roundabout reports tell of considerable worry on the Axis authorities' part to prevent a good deal of reliance upon this communication facility.

## More Spectacular

In the nature of things Director Davis's activities are more spectacular than Censor Price's. Keeping stuff hushed up doesn't attract the attention that broadcasting it does.

Byron did, indeed, get some of the limelight with his defense of the secrecy which veiled President Roosevelt's cross-country tour, until after P.D.'s return to Washington. Still, as a censor, it was taken for granted that he'd approve a policy of making the expedition as confidential as possible.

Temperamentally, though, Elmer has the flair that goes with a radio performer.

The organization he's created reflects it. Wartime publicity, as he told Congress recently, is as old as warfare, dating clear back to the dawn of history, though it didn't use to cost \$36,000,000 annually, which is what Elmer's asking the lawmakers for.

## For Editorial Staff

This sum is to pay for what might be referred to as his editorial staff, since actual battlefield developments are handed in to him by army and navy observers, as his reporters, Nelson Rockefeller's Office on Inter-American Affairs also relieves him of worry as to events in the new world's Latin Republics.

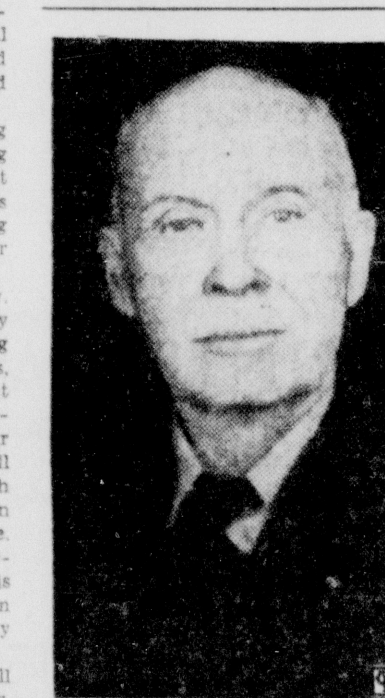
Elmer can be relied on to keep these folk on their toes, though. The army and navy'll know something practical about news gathering by the time he's through trailing 'em.

As for the censor's office, it's entirely independent of the OWI. A censorship is an outfit Elmer wouldn't be remotely associated with.

## Turbulent Fellow

When I first knew Elmer he was a plain newspaper correspondent (not yet a radio commentator), attached to the Ford peace party. He was one of the most turbulent

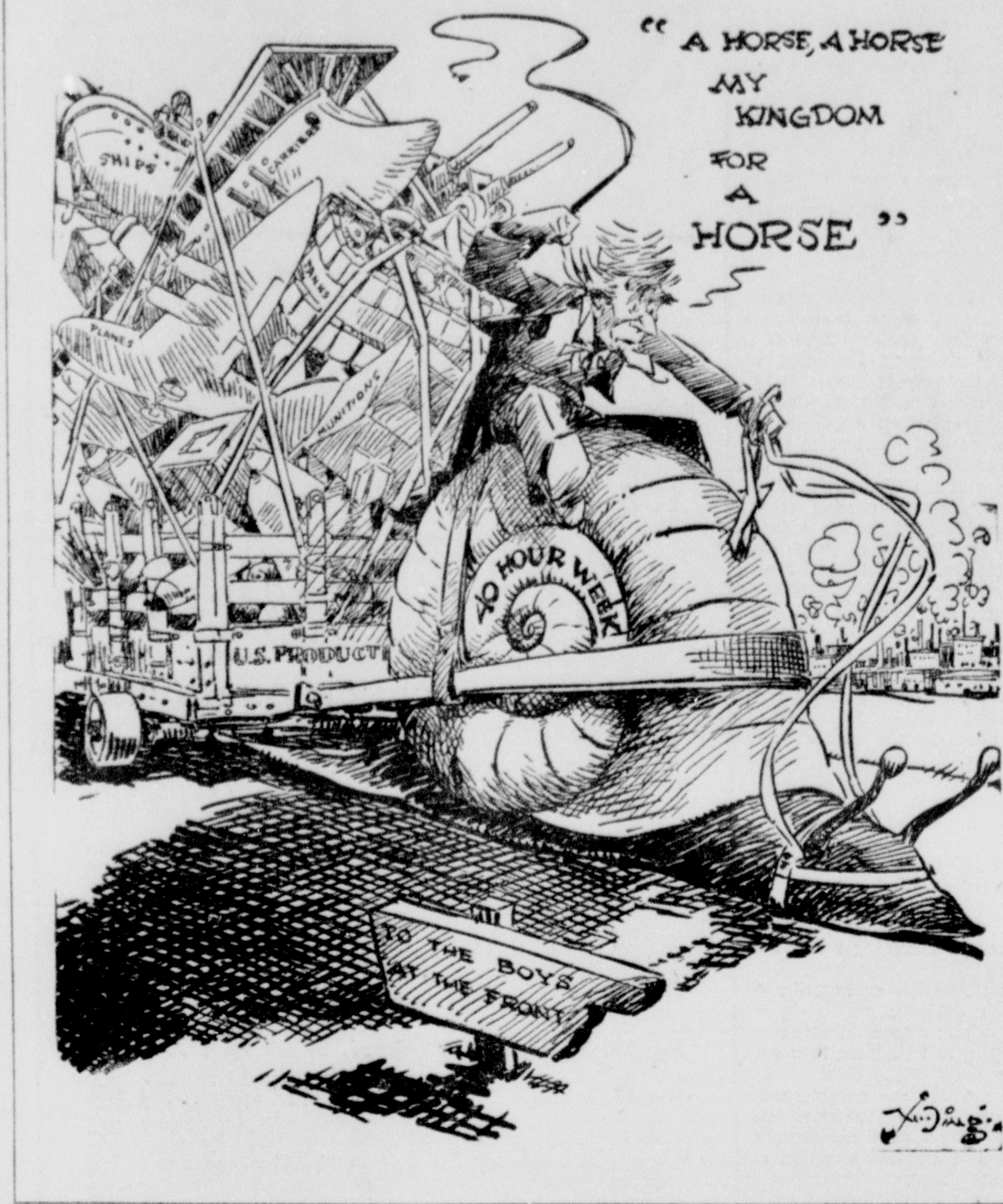
## EDITOR RETIRES AT 85



C.P. Photograph

Arthur Amasa Porter, above, who at 85 years of age is believed to be the oldest active editor of a daily newspaper in the United States, has announced his retirement. He is publisher-editor of the Portage, Wis., Daily Register. Active in journalism for seventy years he was an acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln.

## WHERE'S THE FIRE?



## Defiance of Congressmen by Jeffers Is Result of Baruch Plan, Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—"Whose bread I eat, his song I sing," is a maxim of political life oft-cited by South Carolina's Senator Smith.

He cited it last at Rubber Controller William Jeffers for sticking to recommendations that rayon be used in tires instead of cotton.

Mr. Jeffers flamingly rejected the barb and defied the cotton bloc in a straightforward manner which shook the wisdom teeth of Washington.

No official has every talked to Congress that way and gotten away with it—but I think Mr. Jeffers will.

His defiance of this most formidable political pressure was apparently no bravado for publicity effect, but a working formula, which he is putting into operation.

Representatives of the bus and truck men of the nation came in to see him shortly after his set-to with the cotton senators. They did not like his thirty-five mile speed limit he had fixed for them, beginning today.

It would require them to use many more buses, they said, to handle the traffic, and they wanted to be allowed a special dispensation of forty miles (they usually go sixty around this part of the country anyway.)

Now Mr. Jeffers is an old bus man himself, in a way. As head of the Union Pacific, he operated fleets of buses as well as trains.

The operator's visit to him had been preceded by a long distance telephone call from the head of the Union Pacific bus line, a friend and associate in his old business.

This is the usual way of getting regulations changed in Washington, and this time the request had firmer ground beneath it than usual. Because Transportation Co-ordinator Eastman already had favored an increased speed for buses and trucks as a war-transportation measure.

Feed the best quality of hay available to young dairy calves during the coming winter season is the advice of Dr. L. A. Moore, dairy nutrition specialist of the University of Maryland. Dr. Moore points out that hay which is green in color, leafy, and fine in texture is usually high in carotene. He says that sufficient carotene must be supplied to provide the calf with vitamin A, which is needed for proper growth and development of calves.

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## Selective Service Rules Are Blamed For Dislocation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A few weeks ago in these dispatches attention was called to the approaching crisis in the manpower problem. That crisis is here and the revelations now being made as to the manner in which men have been taken out of industry and from the farms, when the needs of the latter were paramount, confirmatory of the fact that over-all planning in the distribution of America's manpower has been woefully lacking.

Efforts will be made to prove that Congress was to blame for failing to pass laws permitting the 18 to 20-year-old boys to be drafted. Efforts will be made also to prove that the Selective Service boards, acting in good faith and with all sorts of instructions from the Selective Service headquarters, drafted older men into the service because the manpower situation demanded it.

Considerable amount of talk has been heard for several weeks hereabouts that a draft pool of 10,000,000 to 13,000,000 men would be needed out of which to build an army. When statisticians have endeavored to show that the army could have no intention of building a 10,000,000-man army, the analyses have been brushed aside by apologists for the Selective Service bureaucracy as inaccurate.

## Real Goal Set

But now the official figure of 7,500,000, as the size of the army by the end of the year 1943, is given out as the real goal by Secretary Stimson. This settles once and for all the debates about the size of the army which have led to indiscriminate drafting of men in all age groups up to the limit.

The testimony of Gen. Marshall and Secretary Stimson to the effect that the older men do not make good soldiers is no surprise. The secretary said that the men coming from the induction centers into the army are too old. He declared that "there is too large a percentage of men over 40," and that "men over 40 ought not to go into the kind of fighting the American armies must do now."

Gen. Marshall told of a recent visit he made to a 3,500-bed army hospital and "was shocked" at what he saw.

"There were old men," he said, "some of them in the army only a few days. Taking men like that is not increasing the army. It is reducing the army."

## Sent under Regulations

The chief of staff told of men with various ailments, and said that taking men of that sort would require increasing the hospital facilities even before the troops get into action.

But who sent those men into service? The local boards acting under regulations made by the Selective Service headquarters in Washington. The boards are not to blame for the failure of the draft headquarters to classify registrants by ages and defer those in the group above forty until all other classes had been exhausted. No additional legislation was needed for that purpose. The broad power is in the Selective Service statute itself.

Almost everybody who is familiar with the draft problem knows that in many instances physical examinations have been of the most cursory sort. All this was believed to be necessary because the word was sent out that the demand for manpower was such that even partially disabled men had to be taken into the service. If there are physically weak individuals in large numbers in the army or persons beyond the fighting age, whose fault is it?

## Not Figured Out

Recently a congressional committee tried to find out to whom the director of the national Selective Service law reported—to the War department or the Manpower commission or to the president.

"To whom is the Selective Service administration answerable," asked Representative Bender, "to the army or to the Manpower commission?"

"I think we are on something that has not been entirely figured out," replied Gen. Hershey.

## Up to President

Here is the head of the Selective Service machinery who doesn't know the source of his authority to make policies. Such a conflict can be resolved only by the president, who has not yet clarified the matter. Meanwhile, it is a fact that workers in some instances are already being called back from the army to fill critical jobs and there is now a plan afoot to get men back to the farms on furloughs to help harvest crops.

All this merely means that with the experience of this country in World War I and with the experience of Britain with conscription before we entered the war, the manpower problem in America has not been effectively handled.

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## Morning Motto

Peoples, like planets, possess the right to an eclipse. And all is well, provided that the light returns and that the eclipse does not degenerate onto night. Dawn and resurrection are synonymous.—VICTOR HUGO







# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Personal Shower Is Given For Miss Marian Flake

### Her Engagement to Lieut. Martin B. Sharp Was Recently Announced

Miss Evelyn Bloss entertained with a "personal shower" in honor of Miss Marian Flake, Thursday evening at her home, 301 Beal street.

The engagement of Miss Flake to Lieut. Martin B. Sharp, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, 218 Bedford street, was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Flake, 320 Williams street.

Carrying out the shower motif, a white crepe paper umbrella was suspended from the chandelier and a shower of white ribbons falling from the umbrella led to the gifts.

Contest games and cards featured the evening entertainment and prizes were awarded. Refreshments

were served from a table centered with a crystal bowl of yellow and orange chrysanthemums and four tall white candles. Miss Veronica Coleman and Miss Agnes Byer assisted the hostess in serving.

The guests included, Mrs. Harvey Flake, Mrs. Wilbur Flake, Mrs. Russell Paupé, Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. John Paupé, Mrs. Roy Hoff, Mrs. B. C. Upchurch, Mrs. Eleanor Rhind, Miss Helen Heuer, Miss Catherine Wags, Miss Mary Jo Schellhaus, Miss Veronica Coleman, Miss Lois Fisher, Miss Catherine Lippold, Miss Betty Schlenger, Miss Angela Coleman, Miss Agnes Byer and Mrs. H. W. Bloss.

## Cumberland 4-H Club Will Meet On Saturday

The Cumberland 4-H club will meet at the home of Miss Betty Jane Perrell, 213 Charles street, at 1 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Final plans will be made for the Halloween party and the date and place for the party will be set. The Achievement day program to be held November 21 will also be discussed.

Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent will give a demonstration on "meat cuts." Miss Ada Ford will report on the Victory Day program held recently at College Park.

## St. Mark's Guild Makes Plans for Annual Election

### Officers Will Be Selected Nov. 4; Rummage Sale Is Planned

A nominating committee for the election of officers for the Women's Guild of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church was appointed at the meeting of the guild Wednesday evening at the church. It includes Mrs. Florence Weirs, Mrs. Ada Keady, Mrs. Charles Billmeyer and Mrs. Nellie Weirs. The election will be held at the meeting November 4.

Reporting on the two day convention of the guild last week in Greensburg, Pa., which Mrs. George Winters and Mrs. William Earle attended the former said that all the speeches stressed the need of everyone to keep their eyes forward on the future so as not to worry too much on the present.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held October 31 and Mrs. Albert L. Cramer, Mrs. S. S. Dowling, Mrs. V. M. Kauffman and Mrs. Ada Keady will be chairmen in charge.

Twenty gift boxes for the boys in service from the church were packed and each contained writing paper, candy, cookies, pencil, cigar, flint, cigarettes, handkerchiefs, chewing gum, soap, tooth paste, comb and shaving cream.

Packages were sent to Carl Hersh, William Hersh, James Hersh, sons of Mrs. Martha Hersh, Greene street, who are in the army; Eugene Winters, William Winters, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winters, Paca street, both in the army; Donald Roby, son of Mrs. Harriet Roby, Marietta street, in Hawaii; William Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Kauffman, Walnut street, in Australia; Harold Baker, brother of Mrs. Florence Weirs, Baker street, in England; William Shearer, son of Mrs. Thelma L. Shearer, navy address not disclosed; Carl Smith, son of Mrs. Anna Twigg, Fayette street, army air corps, address not disclosed.

### Shut-ins Receive Cookies

The others still in this country are John Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blades, Grand avenue; Wilbur Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Close, Harrison street; Homer Dicken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Dicken, Valley road; Raymond Hartsock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hartsock, Williams street; Granville Shumaker, son of Mrs. Mimmie Shumaker, Rawlings; and Loren Werner, city, all of the army; John Ridgeway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ridgeway, Bedford street, of the coast guard; Orville Atkinson, son of Mrs. Alice Atkinson, North Allegany street, Garland Phillips, son of Mrs. Mary Phillips, Bowling Green, of the air corps; and Warren Eyer, Narrows Park, in the navy.

Boxes of cookies were also sent to the five "shut-ins" of the congregation, Mrs. E. E. Schartzel, 804 Washington street; Mrs. Henry Paupé, 27 Henderson avenue; Mrs. H. C. Hillebrand, 456 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Mary Dowling, Hill Top drive, and Mrs. Mollie Scott, County home.

## VICTORY BOWLING LEAGUE WILL MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The Victory Bowling League will meet at 9 o'clock Friday evening at the Savoy alleys.

Organized last week the league consists of two teams the Generals captained by Mrs. Helen Treat and the Majors captained by Mrs. Grace Frost. Mrs. Rosalie Crower was elected treasurer.

Other members of the Generals are Mrs. Ruth Langham, Mrs. Helen Wilkinson, Mrs. Leona Eyer, Mrs. Sylvia Ogden and Mrs. Mildred Cozad.

Mrs. Rosalie Crower, Mrs. Vergie Layman, Mrs. Zetta Clites, Mrs. Katherine Newman and Mrs. May Hartman are the members of the Majors.

## Shower Is Given For Mrs. Saville

Mrs. Roy Saville was entertained by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Lewis and her aunt, Mrs. Harold Plummer, at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis.

Approximately twenty-four guests attended.

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ATION

Nisley Beautiful Shoes  
For Women \$5.50 and \$5.95  
Smith's TENDER FEEL SHOE SHOP

## Informal Wedding Rehearsal Party To Be Held Tonight

### Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baer To Entertain for Miss Lorraine Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baer will entertain with an informal rehearsal party at their home, 109 Wills Creek avenue, in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Lorraine Bennett, and members of her wedding party this evening.

Miss Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, 720 Brookfield avenue will become the bride of Isaac Metzler, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac K. Metzler, Accident, Saturday.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 1 p. m. in the Pinto Mennonite church with the Rev. Mr. Metzler, father of the bridegroom, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Abram Metzler, Scottsdale, Pa., uncle of the bridegroom, and the Rev. C. M. Helmick, pastor of the church, assisting.

The bridal motif will be carried out in the table decorations of a wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and white tapers.

Besides the bride-elect, other guests will be Isaac Metzler Jr., Mrs. Theresa Shank, Miss Thelma Rembold, Springs, Pa., Wilbur Metzler, Accident, Ernest Bennett, Akron, Pa., Frank Bennett, Jr., Harrisonburg, Va., Paul Miller, Harrisonburg, Va., Carl Stephens, Baltimore, Colleen Horst, Pauline Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Ellisworth Rosenmarkle and Miss Rosellen Dunlap.

## Woman's Civic Club Will Meet Thursday

The meeting of the Woman's Civic Club will be held at 2 o'clock October 22, in the Girl Scout Little house, 72 Greene street, as the meeting scheduled for yesterday was cancelled.

Harold E. Naughton and Jonathan Sleeman, scheduled to speak at yesterday's meeting, Frostburg, will discuss the proposed referendum relating to the juvenile court at next week's meeting. Following their discussion an open forum will be held.

Mrs. Vernon E. Cost will play several violin selections with Mrs. Richard Trevasis at the piano.

Mrs. Thomas LeClear will preside at the business meeting and Mrs. Julius E. Schindler, legislation chairman, will introduce the speakers.

United States War Bonds and Stamps • Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps • Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

## Rayon Hosiery Sale



# Full Fashion Rayon Hosiery

Rayon boot with lisle welt and foot.

**IRREGULARS**

50 Denier 75 Denier

# 79¢

Irregular from the mill of famous manufacturer. 50 and 75 Denier stockings that are outstanding values at this price. They're available in five smart shades... carnival, collie, pavilion, exposition, and bond master.

*Lazarus* main floor

## Fellowship Dinner Will Be Held on October 26

### MISS LOUISE BOOR BECOMES BRIDE OF ARTHUR N. GORDON

Miss Louise Bennett Boor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Boor, 719 Bedford street, and Arthur Newberry Gordon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Indian Springs, were married Thursday.

The ceremony was performed at 12:30 o'clock in the Centre Street Methodist church, with the Rev. Walter E. Michael, pastor, officiating. Miss Ruth L. Dicken was maid of honor for her cousin and Nelson L. Spidle served as Mr. Gordon's best man.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school and is employed at the Kelly-Springfield plant; the bridegroom was graduated from Allegheny high school also and is employed by the Kelly-Springfield Engineering company.

Following a brief wedding trip east Mr. Gordon will enter military service and the bride will return to reside with her parents.

## Rural Scrap Drive Will Be Stressed At 4-H Meeting

The Rural Scrap Drive will be stressed by Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent, in urging members of the Pleasant Grove 4-H Girls club to do their best in donating scrap materials to the mills and interesting others in the drive, at the meeting of the club at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Norma Valentine, Baltimore pike.

Miss Loar will also give a demonstration on "thrifty cuts of meats." Plans will also be made for the Achievement day program to be held at the November meeting.

## Women's Association of Presbyterian Church Is Sponsoring Event

A Presbyterian Fellowship dinner will be held at 6:15 o'clock October 26 in the lecture hall, of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street. It will be an "army style dinner" and is sponsored by the Women's Association of the church.

The program, sponsored by the Men's Bible class, will be an address by the Rev. E. Fay Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa., director of the Department of Colleges and Theological seminaries, of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. In granting financial appropriations to fifty-three Presbyterian colleges, the Rev. Mr. Campbell studies the religious life of the institutions.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell did part of his undergraduate work at Washington and Jefferson college. He is a graduate of Yale university and holds the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Yale Divinity school. He was student counselor at Yale university Christian Association, from 1924-41; during a year's leave during 1934 he worked as a special member of the staff of the World's Student Christian Federation in Geneva, Switzerland. Representing the Christian Student Movement of the United States, he was sent as a delegate to the International Missionary Council meeting in Jerusalem in 1928. He traveled throughout the east from 1919-21 for the Student Volunteer Movement.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell will be the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary club October 27.

## CRESAP PARK COUPLE WED IN VIRGINIA

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lois Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Cresap Park, and Walter

N. Hedrick, son of Mrs. Rose Hedrick, Cresap Park and the late Samuel L. Hedrick.

The ceremony was performed October 10 in Winchester, Va., with the Rev. Leslie O. Shirley, cousin of the bridegroom, officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick are graduates of Allegheny high school and State Teachers college, Frostburg. The bride is teacher of music

at the Cresaptown school and the bridegroom teaches science and social studies at the Luke school.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip through Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Rose Hedrick, Robert Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Youtz, Lonaconing, attended the ceremony.

"I'm a crank about crackers...that's why my wife always buys fresh, flaky SKY-FLAKE WAFERS!"



Men know good crackers when they taste them! That's why they're so partial to tempting, tangy Sky-Flakes. Look for the red Nabisco seal whenever you buy crackers and cookies, and you'll always be sure of quality.

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Large 25% Linen KITCHEN TOWELS	each 19c
HUCK TOWELS, with colorful borders	each 15c
Cannon "Dryfast" TOWELS Red or green gingham check	each 15c
VERY SPECIAL 50% LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS	10c Each
Quilted Pot Holders	each 10c
Terrycloth Pot Holders	each 5c
Large Heavyweight Dish Cloths	each 10c
EXTRA SPECIAL! 1,000 Brand New DISH CLOTHS Made to sell for 10c each, on sale for only	6c
LUNCH CLOTHS, 54x54 inch, "Cannon" made	98c
Damask DINNER CLOTHS 58x54 inch	\$1.39
LUNCH CLOTHS, New, Country Garden Prints, 52x52 inch	\$1.98
RAG RUGS Large 24x54 inch sizes	\$1.29
OVAL BRAIDED RUGS 17x24 inch size, each	69c
OILCLOTH CHAIR PADS All new patterns, each	35c
Table Oilcloth, 46 inch, yard	35c
Oilcloth Shelving, 12 inch, yard	10c
Oilcloth Pot Holders, matching patterns, 10c	
Oilcloth Edgings, yard	5c
9x12 "SUPERWEAR" CONGOLEUM RUGS	\$5.48
Congoleum Remnants 36x72 inch sizes	44c
SPECIAL \$1.00 54x54 FELT BASE STOVE SQUARES	66c
Dress Up Your Floors With JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT	
Pints, 59c Quarts, \$1.00 1/2 Gal. \$1.89	
WAX APPLICATOR	each 15c
MAIN FLOOR	

# GC. MURPHY CO.

Cumberland's Largest Variety Store

## DAY'S COMBINATION SALE On Credit!

Ladies Get

**\$25.98 COAT**

**4.98 SHOES**

**\$30.96 Total**

**BOTH FOR \$25.98**

You Get the Shoes at No Extra Cost

Pay \$1.25 Only Weekly

Men Get

**\$29.95 SUIT**

TOPCOAT or O'COAT

**5.95 SHOES**

**\$35.90 Total**

**BOTH FOR \$29.95**

You Get the Shoes at No Extra Cost

Just \$1.00 opens a D. A. Deposit Account and reserves a Winter Coat or Suit!

# Day's

CREDIT CLOTHING JEWELRY

149 BALTIMORE ST.



## Ammunition Industry Employs Many Women

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP) — The ammunition industry is believed to

be the largest employer of women in relation to total force among the major war industries, daily metal trade says today. In ten ammunition plants recently surveyed it was found that women constituted about

two-thirds of the total number of employees, while in certain others the ratio ran as high as seventy percent. The aircraft industry is a large employer of women, but does not show, even remotely, any ratio.

## Home Curfew Is More Important During Warlike

Physical Hazards and Juvenile Delinquency Could Be Reduced

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Moral and physical hazards and juvenile delinquency could be reduced tremendously if in every home of tots and runabouts there were a curfew law. The police have enough to do. We parents should assume responsibility for keeping our children off the street at night, particularly during wartime.

The good results would be noticed within six months if only those parents of education, influence and economic comfort were to effect a curfew law in their home. Soon thereafter, the parents of less opportunity would be imitating those parents.

### Set Definite Rule

As soon as a tot begins going out of doors to play with other children, he should know he is to come into the house immediately when the street lights appear. This is definite and, with consistent, adequate penalties, can easily be enforced. Besides, it puts the responsibility on the child and makes him self-reliant.

A lad of five or ten, seeing the street lights come on, even if the other children near him have no such curfew law, can say to the other children he is tired, wants to listen to the radio, or must go to supper. But if, instead, a parent calls to him to come he might prefer to linger even at the probable cost of a paddling.

### Start Law Immediately

The home curfew law should be

### PHONE 3020

For Details About the NEW



MAINTENANCE and SERVICE PLAN

in effect indefinitely. The child over eight or ten wishing to go to a neighbor's house, as on a weekend evening, could properly do so after reporting into his own house.

Wholesome controls and rules for safety and citizenship are much more easily enforced when parents rarely object to high standards of control if they don't have to be the only one so disciplined. Even if they do, they are fortunate to

have such moral and physical protection. The alphabet of control is best learned when the child begins to toddle.

One of Wisconsin's prize bulls has contributed to the scrap rubber drive. King Controller on a farm near Milwaukee, has given up the old rubber tire he used to bunt around his pen and now works out on a block of wood.

## Army Camps Create Problem for Church

DOVER, O., Oct. 15—New problems have been created for the church by the concentration of population in army camps and war industrial centers, Dr. David D. Baker of Webster, Mo., declared here. Speaking at the annual fall spirit-

ual and information meeting of the southeast Ohio synod, Evangelical and Reformed church, Dr. Baker said each community must meet the new conditions by making personal evangelistic movements to get more people into the existing churches.

At tonight's session Rev. Karl H. Beck, a missionary described his experiences in China.

The meeting was attended by 320 from southeast Ohio and West Virginia.

# M'CROORY'S

5 - 10 AND 25c STORE  
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

America Needs Your Help — Don't Delay — Buy  
**U. S. WAR BONDS and STAMPS**  
On Sale at the Booth INSIDE THE DOOR!

### In Every Woman's Day

There's A Time For One Of These Smart

## BRUNCH COATS

They're convenient... they're practical and you'll love the beautiful floral prints. Short sleeves, lapel collar or V-neck collarless style—tie waist with side button skirt. Sizes 14 to 42.

**\$1.79**

## HOUSECOATS

Crinkle crepe house coats, floral prints, wrap-around styles in copen, Navy, and wine. Sizes 14 to 20.

**\$2.98**

Floral print percale housecoats—wrap-around style. Variety of colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

**\$1.98**



### Ladies' FLANNEL GOWNS

Pink White, Stripes Medium and Large

**79c**

Extra Sizes ..... **89c**

### Ladies' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Butcher Boy or tuck-in style. Sizes 16-17. Pink or blue, with contrasting trim.

**\$1.19**

### Children's FLANNEL SLEEPERS

Pink and Blue Sizes 1 to 4

**55c**

### Children's Juvenile Print PAJAMAS

Ski knit wrist and leg band. Sizes 2-4-6

**69c**

Sizes 8-10-12 .. **79c**

Ladies' and Misses'

### TOE TOASTERS

Warm flannel socks for winter comfort.

**29c**



McCrory's are showing a complete line of—

## Christmas Gifts

For that Boy or Girl on your list that is overseas.

- Service Tie and Hankie Set
- Service Tie
- Military Sets
- Bibles and Testaments
- Manicure Sets
- Shaving Sets

All of the above items are boxed.

### Christmas Cards Folders - Seals Wrappings

—So You've Been Looking For A Box In Which To Mail Their Gifts—McCrory's Have Just What You're Looking For—

### Fibre Board MAILING BOXES

Folded Heavy Boxes—regulation size with address and return space—(Just open and seal.)

**10c**

### CANDY SPECIAL

Choc. Covered PEANUTS **30c** lb.  
Spiced Sugar JUMBLES **15c** lb.

## This Week's "NEW" Arrivals

Wilkes Barre Domestic

### LACE TABLECLOTHS

72x90 Cloths made of fine quality lace with peccot edging. Individually boxed.

**\$2.69**

"Snow Flake"

46 Inch Flocked Marquisette

### Curtain Material

Delustered marquisette in two beautiful patterns—the rose and golden rod in eggshell. Make your own curtains at less than

**39c**

Hand Made China Lace

### DOILIES

Thucany and cluny laces in sizes 10"x10" — 10"x15" — 12"x12" and 12" round. A real value! **10c**

### Little Girls' CORDUROY DRESSES

**\$1.98**

### Little Boys' CORDUROY BOBBY SUITS

**\$1.29**

Fine whale corduroy with embroidery trim, white lawn collar with lace edge. Copen, red and wine. Sizes 3 to 6.

Narrow whale corduroy pants, suspender or belted styles with slub poplin waists. Blue, wine and rust. Sizes 2 to 4.

### We Are All Ready For HALLOWE'EN

With a very large display of COSTUMES — WIGS — MASKS

In the downstairs salesroom—and most all of these items are at last year's prices. If you're thinking of a party we have a complete line of

PARTY FAVORS — HATS — BLOW OUTS — NAPKINS — CUPS — PLATES  
On the Main Floor



# M'CROORY'S

5 - 10 AND 25c STORE  
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET



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## AP in Annapolis

The ASSOCIATED PRESS brings you hundreds of daily stories from the world's far-flung fighting fronts but it hasn't neglected the "home front" for a moment... in fact, AP, as always, still is FIRST in covering the news at home...

FOR EXAMPLE... AP's chattering teletypes continually report the latest MARYLAND news direct from the hub of Maryland officialdom... ANNAPOLIS!

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The Cumberland News



DAVID C. FRAILEY



# WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c per box.

**CAPUDINE**

DEPENDABLE  
QUALITY  
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Clear the Loan on  
Your Insurance Policy

At  
Low Interest Rate

Inquire About This Plan At  
**Peoples Bank**  
Of Cumberland

**We're  
Closing  
Earlier!**

Beginning October 17 our  
shop will close at 5 p. m.  
week days and 7 p. m.  
Saturdays.

**SPIC and SPAN  
CLEANERS**  
39 Frederick Street  
Opp. City Hall

# BRONX ZOO'S FAVORITE---DOUG MacARTHUR



One of the favorites at the Bronx, N. Y. Children's Zoo is Doug MacArthur, a five-month-old lion cub. For a few hours each day he's allowed out to say hello to his young friends. Five-year-old Allen Daniel is shown petting Doug, while other children and their parents look on. The superintendent of the children's zoo holds the cub in check.

# Gift Suggestions For AEF Offered

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous  
Authority On Problems of Love  
and Marriage. Distributed by  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sultry autumn days with golden  
sunlight and an accompanying urge  
to loaf out of doors are far from  
suggesting Christmas trees, Santa  
Claus and the burling toes of sus-  
pended stockings. But this year we  
must not wait until we see snow-  
drifts before we concern ourselves  
with Christmas trees.

The important stockings to be  
filled today are the knitted woolen  
ones belonging to somebody's son  
or brother or sweetheart. And since  
Tommy or Jim will have to do his  
own stocking filling, we all want  
to make sure of supplying him  
with plenty of nice things to do it  
with.

October 30, according to the War  
department, is the last date on  
which Christmas gifts addressed to  
overseas units of men in the service  
may be posted. They will be ac-  
cepted after that date, but if you  
want your brother, son or sweetheart  
to have his package on Christmas

day, better post it before Octo-  
ber 30.

If you haven't already made up  
your mind what to send, let me re-  
mind you that there are many of-  
ficial regulations which must be  
considered carefully. For example,  
the maximum weight of your pack-  
age must not be over eleven pounds,  
nor can it measure more than eight-  
teen inches across.

You may have had a radio in  
mind as a gift. Give up that idea.  
It would be rather bulky to carry  
around while on maneuvers and  
there would be no facilities for  
charging dead batteries. Also don't

send anything perishable. If you  
have thought of slipping in among  
the other gifts a tiny bottle of  
something alcoholic, perhaps brandy,  
I can assure you that won't do at  
all. If you send cigarettes, leave  
out the matches.

Here are a few suggestions: A  
"trooper's kit," containing soap,  
toothbrush, shaving cream, a safety  
razor, blades, comb and brush; a  
shoeshine outfit; soldier's diary;  
fountain pen and pencil set; plenty  
of khaki-colored socks; cigarette  
lighters; writing portfolio, contain-  
ing stationery; snapshots of home;  
waterproof, shockproof wrist watch.

and one of those little pocket edi-  
tions of novels, which he may pass  
on to another buddy when he has  
finished reading it.

On the preferred list of boys in  
Australia are swimming trunks.  
Some enlisted men want small  
games, such as checkers, dominoes,  
cribbage and many others.

Make your package small, com-  
pact and unbreakable. Let them  
have a personal flavor if possible.

You may be sure they will make  
him tremendously happy.

**MAJESTIC**  
is carefully compounded from pure  
ingredients according to an old Mary-  
land recipe. It's outstandingly deli-  
cious. Insist upon Majestic Salad  
Dressing!

**MAJESTIC**

For Their  
**CHRISTMAS  
PRESENT**

A Delicious  
**MARYLAND MAID  
FRUIT CAKE**

PACKED AND READY FOR MAILING

All You Have To Do Is Address It  
And Put On The Proper Postage

For WAACS and WAVES and FIGHTING MEN  
In Our Army and Navy

PACKAGES MUST BE MAILED BEFORE NOV. 1st

These celebrated FRUIT CAKES are made from a mar-  
velous old-time recipe and are chock full of fruits and  
nuts. The kind that keep and grow better with age.

PLACE ORDER WITH YOUR GROCER NOW

Baked By

**THE COMMUNITY BAKING CO.**

**RAND'S**  
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**SELF-SERVE DEEP CUT RATE**  
**86 Baltimore Street**

**\$1.25  
COD LIVER  
OIL**  
Full Pint  
CUT TO  
**98c**

**75c  
HALIBUT  
LIVER OIL  
CAPSULES**  
Box of 50  
CUT TO  
**49c**

**75c  
GAUZE**  
5 Yd.  
CUT TO  
**49c**

**Palmolive  
SOAP**  
4 for **25c**

**SALT &  
PEPPER  
SHAKERS**  
2 for **5c**

Need a mild laxative?  
Squibb Milk of Magnesia is pleasant,  
smooth and free flowing. Mild in  
action, it is made by a special  
process that frees it of  
"earthy" taste.

**SQUIBB  
MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
PARKE DAVIS  
HALIBUT LIVER OIL WITH  
VIOSTROL CAPSULES  
Box of 28  
CUT TO  
**67c**

**William's  
Xmas  
Men's Sets**  
**98c**

**\$1.50 Pinnaud's  
Set** **98c**  
**15c Box of 200  
Cleansing Tissues** **9c**  
**20c Can of  
Boraxo** **13c**  
**3 Piece  
Hurricane Lamps** **10c**  
**3 Piece  
Comb Set** **9c**

**5c Dish  
Cloths** **3 for 10c**  
**Used Famous  
Name Records** **2 for 25c**  
**25c Steel  
Cuticle Scissors** **9c**  
**10c Box of  
Aspirin Tablets** **5c**  
**10c Paper  
Towels** **3 for 25c**

**Special NEW  
LOW PRICE!**  
**SQUIBB  
A-B-D-G**  
100 Capsules **\$1.75**

**PARKE DAVIS  
Halibut Oil  
Capsules**  
Box of 50  
CUT TO  
**57c**

**15c  
SHOE  
SHINE  
KITS**  
CUT TO  
**9c**

**\$1.50  
BEAVER  
HAIR  
CLIPPERS**  
CUT TO  
**98c**

**10c  
HAND  
SCRUBS**  
CUT TO  
**5c**

**15c  
Wrist Watch**  
CUT TO  
**\$2.98**

**Butter  
Cream  
CANDY  
CORN**  
19c pound  
**2 for 35c**

**GIANT Tube of  
Colgate  
TOOTH  
PASTE**  
Keeps Teeth  
Clean  
CUT TO  
**37c**

**\$2.00 S.S.S.  
TONIC**  
CUT TO  
**\$1.67**

**60c REM  
COUGH  
SYRUP**  
CUT TO  
**49c**

**WAS DEAF and  
NOW HEARS CLOCK TICK**  
A M. Housh, Newark, N. J., writes: "Be-  
fore using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I was so deaf  
I could not hear the clock tick. After using  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I can now hear the clock  
tick. I can now hear the clock tick with  
both ears. Thousands now hear the clock tick  
with both ears. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills  
would hear clearly and distinctly again and get  
relief from buzzing, ringing, head noise, ringing  
in the ears, if impacted wax has black-  
en the eardrums and prevent the sound waves from  
passing. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is  
the only medicine that can be recommended for  
this purpose. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold  
everywhere."

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made from  
any popular  
or unusual  
size nega-  
tive, 4 x 6  
size

Cut to  
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Films Developed Free!  
Regular size prints  
of 6 or 8 exposures  
Roll developed and  
printed for...

Double size prints up  
to 116, 6 or 8 expo-  
sures developed and  
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**33-Ounce Melton  
JACKETS**  
**3.49**  
All wool (preprocessed). Large  
double-breasted, convertible collar,  
25% inch length. Sizes 34  
to 46.

**Water Repellent  
Mackinaw Coats**  
\$5-ounce fabric! Ha-  
midor pocket. Full 32-  
inch length. Colorful  
plaids. Sizes 34 to 48.  
**6.45**

**Blanket  
Lined!**  
**1.59**  
Good quality  
denim. Lined  
throughout  
with 14-oz.  
striped cotton  
blanket cloth.  
Sizes 34 to 48.

**Flannel  
Shirts**  
**\$1.29**  
Medium  
weight cotton  
domest flannel.  
Napped for  
warmth! Com-  
fortable, full  
cut. Sizes 14 1/2  
to 17.

**Whipcord  
Work  
Pants**  
**1.98**  
Strong 11-oz.  
fabric... san-  
itized for  
lasting fit! 20-  
inch cuffs. Ox-  
ford gray col-  
or. Sizes 30-44.

**Enjoy "Pre-Flexed" Comfort With  
SANDY NEVINS!**  
**4.25**  
Any Style

**Police Shoes at Sale  
Price!**  
Smooth leather inside  
backstay! "No ear-  
proof" lining! Double  
leather soles. Sizes 6  
to 12.  
**4.44**

**DOUBLE SOLED  
"WEARMASTERS"**  
Bond leather on cord  
outsoles! Farmproofed  
double tanned uppers!  
Sizes 6 to 12.  
**2.44**  
Buy on Sears  
Easy Terms!

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
179 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

# FREE! WAR STAMPS!

P.S. MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M. TONITE

<b>A-1 Solution</b> Gal. 29c	<b>Spry or Crisco</b> 3 lb. can 69c	<b>Macaroni Spaghetti</b> 3 lb. bag 19c
-------------------------------------	--	--

**FLOUR GOLD MEDAL** 24 lb. bag **\$1.05**

<b>Salad Dressing</b> Qt. 27c Jar 27c	<b>New Pack Pumpkin</b> 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 21c	<b>Sour Pitted Cherries</b> 17c can
---	---	--

**FLOUR BLUE RIBBON** 24 lb. bag **77c**

<b>Peaches Halves</b> No. 2 1/2 can 19c Thick Syrup	<b>Pleasant Whole Grain Golden CORN</b> 2 No. 2 cans 27c	<b>Kraft Dinners</b> 2 pkgs. 19c
---	---	---

# IN OUR MEAT DEPT.!

**TENDERIZED SKINNED  
HAMS**  
AGARS WHOLE OR SHANK **38c lb.**

<b>AGAR Sliced BACON</b> 1/2 pk. 22c	<b>U. S. No. 1 Potatoes</b> 33c pk.
<b>SEAR Cured BACON SQUARES</b> 1b. 23c	<b>Sweet Potatoes</b> 6 lbs. 25c
<b>DRY PORK</b> 1b. 19c	
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> 1b. 35c	
<b>POTOMAS VALLEY BUTTER</b> 1b. 48c	
<b>SALT LAKE HERRING</b> 2 lbs. 29c	

**PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET**  
25 N. GEORGE ST.  
CUMBERLAND, MD.

**COLGATE  
VASELINE  
HAIR  
TONIC**  
CUT TO  
**37c** and  
**63c**

**60c DRENE  
SHAMPOO**  
CUT TO  
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**ASPERTANE**  
Quickly Relieves Headache Pain!  
**Special 19c**  
30 TABLETS

**Rectal Soreness**  
Get Relief New Easy Way  
— Sit In Comfort  
Procton Rectal is a quick, dependable  
method of relieving painful rectal soreness  
— a condition which may also accompany  
piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing  
heat, relief from pain, restores normal  
function. Sold in money back guarantee.  
Get this modern relief today. Ask for  
**PROCTON RECTAL**

**you can help win the war by  
KEEPING WELL!**  
Housewife? Be a patriotic war worker—simply by keeping your-  
self and your family in excellent health! Guard against colds,  
flu, etc. Insist that your entire family  
follow these simple rules!

(1) Eat wholesome foods regularly, 3 times daily. (2) Rest regu-  
larly, by going to bed and getting up at the same time each  
day. (3) Keep yourself and surroundings spotlessly clean, to avoid  
disease. (4) Play a little every day to get your mind off your regu-  
lar work. (5) See your doctor at least once a year—it costs less!

**And for pep, strength and energy—**  
when you feel worn out—run down—and depressed—ask your  
druggist about Vitawine, a vitamin B<sub>12</sub> and iron tonic. Vitawine  
contains essential vitamins and minerals which  
are necessary for robust health—and it can help  
nature restore pep, strength and energy so vital  
in our war work today! Try Vitawine, as a supple-  
ment to your regular diet. It can  
actually amaze you with benefits!

**Vitawine**  
A VITAMIN B<sub>12</sub>, B<sub>6</sub>, AND IRON TONIC



## British Sailors Helping Virginia Farmers Cut Hay

### Get No Wages, but Are Pleased with Life on the Farms

By HARRY C. NASH

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 15 (AP)—Lend-lease doesn't provide for it—but British sailors are helping Virginia farmers with their haying.

farmer "frightfully in need of hands." The yeoman told the ship's chaplain who told the ship's skipper who said "go ahead."

The skipper stipulated that his crew accept no pay. The farmers—resourceful chaps—get around this, however, by entertaining the sailors in their homes, treating them to beer, taking them to shows. One farmer plans to play host at a Virginia beach hotel this weekend to his group of blue-jacketed helpers.

The ship's chaplain (he asks to remain anonymous) said "we would like to place men on farms in other parts of Virginia. It's a grand way to spend their leave." (Easy, Hiram, the line forms on the right and you'll have to take your turn.)

Their experiences on the farms, the chaplain said, "are doing these boys a world of good. Many boys came aboard ship at 16 years of age. This is the first real leave some of them have had for almost two years. They hadn't been in a private home for almost two years.

They need to get 50 or 100 miles away from salt water for awhile." The man who started the ball rolling towards solving the farm labor shortage in these parts is Yeoman of Signals Roy Cooke of Portsmouth, England. "This is the first time I've had leave in about fifteen months," the yeoman said. "I definitely enjoyed the experience. The hospitality shown us was gratifying to everybody."

One night the farmer took Yeoman Cooke and several others to a burlesque show. "It was quite good, but very blunt," the Englishman said. "It left nothing to the imagination."

### Dandy Dirndl

The peasant dirndl type of dress, popular with the young miss these past few years, is going strong in old-fashioned nosegay rayon chailis this season.

The population of India is 388,800,000.

## Travel Rationing Appears Likely

### No Other Way To Solve Problem Seen by J. B. Eastman

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman acknowledged here that voluntary methods have failed to solve the problem of civilian pleasure travel "which is impeding troop movements and the distribution of war materials" and said the alternative is "rationing of all travel."

"We had hoped to solve this volume of travel by voluntary methods," the director of the Office of Defense Transportation told 700

trucking and railroad officials at dinner in Baltimore.

"We've tried to discourage this travel by abolishing passenger traffic to conventions, by the elimination of extra and special sections designed for pleasure traffic and by the elimination of little used passenger cars."

**Many Travel for Pleasure**  
"Now it appears our efforts must be redoubled. We have discovered that forty percent of the 400,000,000 passengers on the railroads alone still are traveling for pleasure."

"If this pleasure travel, which is impeding troop movements and the distribution of war materials, is not curtailed," he continued, "then we will have no other alternative but rationing of all travel."

Gasoline rationing contributed to the new load of necessary travel, Eastman added, saying:

**Load Beyond Capacity**  
"Furthermore, add to this load an army of 7,500,000 men which is planned for the country within the next year and you will have a total

transportation load which our present facilities cannot meet."

Eastman assured railroad men that materials for constructing new rolling stock would be forthcoming soon and said the country's railroads carried thirty percent more freight so far this year than last, which was the then peak.

## Set Production Record For Sheet Steel

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 (AP)—A world's record for war steel production on a strip-sheet mill was set by the Pittsburgh works of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation recently when crews of the one-half inch shear line processed 4,651 net tons of steel plates in 24 hours, the company announced.

This figure surpassed by 149 net tons the previous high mark established by the crews of a mid-western mill in April of this year, the company said.

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Compare with 35c-qt. quality  
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**14 1/2c** qt.

Yes, it's 100% pure Pennsylvania oil... the best you can buy! Made from Bradford-Allegheny crudes, the best in the world. Bring your containers and stock up in Ward Week. Fed. tax included.

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**WARD WEEK COTTON DRESS SALE!**

**Our Regular  
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Our new 1.59 Breakfast Coats included at this price!

DRESSES... in high-count percales and poplins, the sturdy fabrics that improve with every washing! And the majority are practical, easy-to-iron coattresses, with skirts cut to maximum government rulings. Ric rac... shirring... big pockets! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

BREAKFAST COATS... ever worn one? Then you know how wearable they are, how easy to launder! We've poplin, broadcloth, chintz-type fabrics, and even 80-sq. percale at this price! And note the smart detail! 12 to 44.

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**Beautiful Massive  
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Ask About Wards  
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**109.94**

Sit in the sofa or chair... you'll be convinced that you'll get MORE comfort, MORE style, MORE beauty for that living room of yours! Big wing effect sofa and massive matching chair are covered in a hi-pile frieze! 3 Pieces..... 159.00

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**Save on Super  
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In 5-gal. lots **2.68** gal.

Super proved better than any of the 6 famous paints we tested against it. You can't buy greater protection at any price!

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Sale! \$1  
Carol Brent  
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Save now on these perfectly tailored shirts! In rayon French crepe. White, pastels.

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Snow white! Woven for long wear! Torn size 81"x99".  
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Steel Tape

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Graduated in 8ths and 16ths... with handy push-button recoil! Don't wait, save NOW!

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WAR STAMPS!  
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JOYCE KILMER'S "TREES" was written by the famed poet while spending a summer at this farmhouse near Swansey, N. H. It is reported that one day he became fascinated with a group of stately maple trees across the valley; hastily seized a brown paper bag and scribbled in pencil the classic 12-line poem "Trees."

57,700,000 Employed  
In United States

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (AP)—Employment reached a new high of

57,700,000 in August, a gain of more than 500,000 over July and of about 4,000,000 over the same month a year ago, the National Industrial Conference Board said.

The board said it was the fourth successive month that industry and

the armed forces continued to cut deeply into the nation's labor reserves.

Rubber on United States trucks and buses is wearing out at the rate of 35,000 tires a day.

## CITY GIRLS PICK BEET CROP



Bank employees in Oakland, Cal., took a day off to help harvest the beet crop in a field near San Lorenzo. Volunteer workers Mrs. Alice Winkelnbach (left), her daughter Eleanor and Mrs. Eileen Lee take time out for some fun.

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**VITARINE**  
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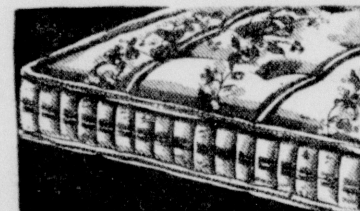
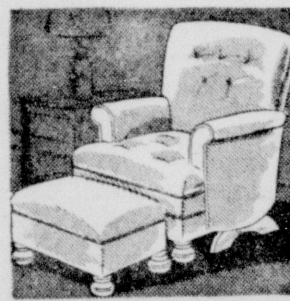
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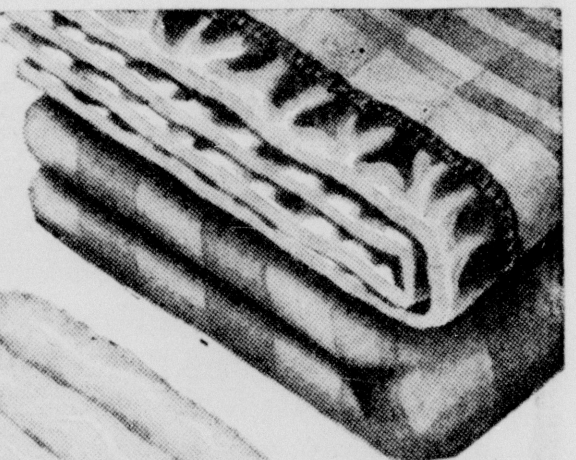
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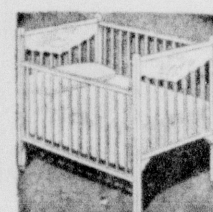
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Nicely enameled and decorated. Very sturdy. Spring \$7.95 included. **\$7**



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# Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

**SYNOPSIS**  
Following her mother's death, red-haired, slim MARY DEXTER leaves Omaha to take a job in the Nordex Aircraft plant in California. She shares an apartment with FRANK BOND, night club singer and dancer. Friendship develops between Mary and FRANK. GRANT, young mechanical engineer, also newly employed at Nordex, also has been attracted to Mary. BRUCE MARTIN, Nordex test pilot, over whom a dark cloud seems to hover.

**CHAPTER THIRTEEN**  
MARY WAS not kidding herself. She knew her peace of mind and contentment was based on her seeing Bruce Martin. Their casual, happenstance meetings at the lunch room in the evening had become an established routine. For five nights now he had taken the trouble to make the date definite. "Nine tomorrow night?" And Mary would answer lightly, her heart singing, "Okay, Bye." It was just a matter of a few short hours till the 9 o'clock lunch period, and the glow from seeing him carried her through the remaining hours of work. Her happiness shone from her, changed her from the stiff, unfriendly girl she had been when she first entered the personnel department into an eager, co-operative worker.

Connie, the lead girl, began to depend on her more and more. She knew she would spare no pains to help new girls learn the routine, give them assurance and skill in the new work. And this was important to Connie—because she knew how much efficiency depended on confidence, how much time could be lost because an inexperienced helper had been afraid to ask a question.

And, as the terrific production program of Nordex moved slowly into high gear, Connie's spirits soared. To her, every streamlined plane that moved off the assembly line was an answer to the promise she made to her Marine husband in Iceland every night in the darkness of her bedroom. "We're sending help—we're sending help—we'll send a little longer, honey, and we'll send you plenty of help."

One evening Mary paused at Connie's desk to ask if she might change her lunch hour that night to ten. Connie's martinet attitude toward any variation in schedule reasserted itself automatically. "An imperative reason?" she snapped. Mary faltered, then said with quiet honesty, "No—just a date." She wanted to add that she was sorry she had brought up the subject and was turning back to her desk when the lead girl's voice stopped her. She looked at Connie.

Connie was smiling at her. "If it's that important," she said quietly, "take your lunch hour at ten tonight."

Color flamed into Mary's face, as she smiled back at Connie. "Thanks," she said softly, and fled to her desk.

Connie's eyes followed her with a new understanding. Because she, herself, was so personally involved in this work, she understood suddenly why Mary's attitude had changed—she had her heart in her work. I should meddle with an influence as useful as that, Connie thought with fond amusement.

At ten Mary was in the washroom, patting her shining cap of hair into place, brushing fastidiously at her brown sweater and green, brown and gold plaid skirt that made her look like an exquisite schoolgirl.

One of the girls at the mirror winked at another. "Test pilots must have bird eyes," she cracked, "if they can see a speck of dust on a suit as immaculate as that one." She laughed as Mary's green eyes opened in startled surprise.

"Never mind, Mary," the second girl comforted. "It's a bad case of sour grapes. If a certain test pilot ever looked her way, she'd spend all evening getting ready to go to lunch."

As the three walked to the lunchroom together, Mary was filled with a fresh wave of happiness. Everyone was so good to her, even Connie—Connie, the martinet, had understood. And when they entered the lunchroom and Bruce moved from a couple of fellows to join her at the counter, her heart swelled to the point of pain with its joy. She didn't notice the scowl on his face; she saw only his tall, careless grace as he lounged over toward the line at the cafeteria counter, the flash of his quick smile, not the turbulent, angry fires in his dark eyes. In the line of office workers and mechanics, Bruce stood out in bold relief—the bronzed skin of an outdoor man, the arrogance of his carriage, the poise and magnetism of a personality sure of its worth, independent of others about him.

But when she heard his voice, she knew he was in one of his black moods. He slammed the tray along the counter viciously. "Fancy that!" he muttered.

"What's the matter?" Mary asked. The question had been automatic, but in another minute she was regretting bitterly that she had asked it. She hadn't really expected an answer, but Bruce was talking—and not making any attempt to keep others from hearing. "Can't make up their minds when a job's ready to test. The way they keep checking and re-checking, you'd think it were a county fair."

"It's more than that, Martin. It's a war." The short answer was weighted with rebuke. It was given by the overworked mechanic just behind Martin in the line.

Bruce whirled around to glare at the man beligerently. "So what?" he demanded.

The mechanic shrugged. He was a middle-aged man with tired creases lining his face. He didn't want the spotlight his impulsive words had thrown him into. As heads craned from every direction, he replied wearily, "So we've got to all fall in line, that's all."

"Thanks for the pep talk, Grandpa," Bruce Martin gave a snort of laughter and, as Mary urged him quietly, picked up his tray and followed her to their table.

Mary was trembling. The cloud was nearer—this sudden lull in conversation in the lunchroom, the surreptitious glances of the workers upon them as they made their way to their table told her again her hour of sheltered happiness was almost over. Bruce Martin was definitely under some public scrutiny. This was not the first time trouble had threatened to break out in the lunchroom. Some day, she knew, in one of these dashes, suspicion would burst into accusation—and Bruce undoubtedly would act with his usual rash violence. From that moment on, he would be a marked man. Mary felt frightened, helpless. She didn't know what he had done and she admitted she was a coward. She didn't want to know. She only wanted to push back the time of reckoning to the last possible minute.

Tonight Bruce was not helping her. His irritation had brought on an argumentative mood, and Mary tried vainly to turn the conversation into safer channels. Her feeling of desperation increased when she found she had chosen a table next to Connie's, and she had not missed the little frown of recognition Connie had given Bruce Martin. Connie had taken in the situation and was disappointed that the man in Mary's life had turned out to be this particular test pilot.

"Why shouldn't I say what I think?" Bruce Martin was demanding loudly of Mary. "What is this—Russia?" Muttering rejoinders came from tables around them. Bruce raised his voice still more. "You can be sentimental if you want, Redhead. As for me, I'm working for a salary—a good salary—and if there are people here who are too patriotic for that, they can go enlist in the Army."

As he took her back to her building after lunch, Mary was close to tears. He was irritated with her now. "So you can't take it, baby? Maybe you'd rather eat lunch with someone who's more popular around the joint."

"No!" Mary cried. "No—it's not that—" They had reached her door. Desperately she faced him. "But, oh, Bruce, please don't deliberately antagonize them! You resent their attitude, and so you deliberately bait them!"

Unexpectedly he laughed. His mood of angry bitterness broke. "Okay, Redhead, you win," he said with his old sardonic grin. "See you tomorrow at nine—and I'll unfurl an American flag at the door."

(To Be Continued)

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## Helen Traubel Will Be Soloist In Radio Concert

Ormandy Will Direct Philadelphia Orchestra In Program Today

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Philadelphia orchestra, continuing its Friday matinee concert on MBS at 2:30, will provide a program of all-Wagner compositions. Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano, will be the soloist as Eugene Ormandy directs. The particular compositions will be:

**The Radio Clock**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.  
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)  
5:15—Portland Faces Life, Drama—nbc  
5:30—Hop Harrington of the Air Corps—nbc  
5:45—Mother and Dad, Serial Series—cbs  
6:00—The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs  
6:15—Just Plain Bill, Serial—nbc  
6:30—The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east  
6:45—Dance Band from Chicago—blu-east  
7:00—Lant and Curley—cbs  
7:15—The Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs  
7:30—Captain Midnight, Serial—blu-east  
7:45—The Ben Hur Serial—cbs  
8:00—David Cheekin & His Orchestra—nbc  
8:15—Hollywood Orchestra Prog.—nbc  
8:30—Lone Ranger—Five East blu Stations  
8:45—Ten Minutes of News, Musicale—cbs  
9:00—Prayer, Comments on the War—mbs  
9:15—Melodie Strings and News—nbc  
9:30—Hedda Hopper Hollywood—cbs  
9:45—The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs  
10:00—The Two Young Ladies of Song—mbs  
10:15—The Canteen Girl Variety—nbc  
10:30—Hedda Hopper Hollywood—cbs  
10:45—Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west  
11:00—Frank Parker's Program—cbs  
11:15—The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs  
11:30—The War Overseas, Dance Org.—nbc  
11:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc  
12:00—The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs  
12:15—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc  
12:30—Paul Lavalle & Orchestra—nbc  
12:45—Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blu  
1:00—Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs  
1:15—Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs  
1:30—Kathryn & Company—nbc  
1:45—Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu  
2:00—Cal Toney Comment on War—mbs  
2:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu  
2:30—Dance Music Orchestra Q5 m.—mbs  
2:45—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc  
3:00—Good Old Days and Pat Barnes—blu  
3:15—This Is Navy Norfolk, Variety—mbs  
3:30—Five Minutes News Period—cbs  
3:45—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc  
4:00—Gang Busters Anti-Crime Play—blu  
4:15—Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs  
4:30—Spotlight Band, Guest Orchestra—nbc  
4:45—The Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs  
5:00—Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs  
5:15—Molasses and January Skit—blu  
5:30—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc  
5:45—Meet Your Navy, Variety Show—blu  
6:00—Caravan Hour, Lanny Ross M.C.—cbs  
6:15—John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs  
6:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs  
6:45—Talk Hour, Adm. E. S. Land—nbc  
7:00—John Gunther News Broadcast—blu  
7:15—Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs  
7:30—Men, Machines and Victory—blu  
7:45—Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs  
8:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc  
8:15—The Fred Waring repeat—nbc  
8:30—News and Dance 2 hrs.—blu & cbs  
8:45—Comment, News (3 hrs.)—mbs  
9:00—Late Variety & News—nbc

those from the operas "Tristan and Isolde" and "Gotterdammerung." Jack Norworth, song writer for a quarter of a century or more, will recall some of his tunes by an appearance in Pat Barnes's "Those Good Old Days," on the Blue at 8:30 p. m. Also on the Blue at 10:45 in Men, Machines and Victory, Faith Baldwin, novelist, is to be guest commentator.

**Talk by Landis**  
James M. Landis, civilian defense chief, is the first of a group of war effort leaders to be heard in the School of the Air on CBS-east at 9:30 a. m. and CBS-Midwest at 3:30 p. m. He is to explain the part school children can take.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, is to be heard via NBC at 10:30 in a talk before the Propeller Club of the United States. Dr. Walter Van Kirk is to report on the biennial convention of the United Lutheran church from Louisville for NBC at 7:30.

Double or Nothing, conducted on MBS by Walter Compton at 9:30, is to salute Yugoslavia and have Gene Krupa, orchestra leader, as one of the special guests.

NBC—12:15 p. m. Words and Music; 2:45 Betty Crocker's talk; 6:30 Phyllis Greer, canteen girl; 8 Lucille Manners concert; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Abe Lyman Waltz Time; 9:30 Plantation Party; 10 People Are Funny quiz; 12:05 Paul Martin's music.  
CBS—11:1 a. m. Second Hus-

band, serial; 4:15 p. m. Raymond Scott orchestra; 6:30 Frank Parker's singers; 7:30 Report to the Nation; 8 Kate Smith's hour; 9 Friday Night Playhouse; 9:30 That Brewster Boy; 10 Caravan Hour and Lanny Ross.

BLUE—10:30 a. m. Hank Lawson's Knights; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 4 Club Matinee; 7 Scramble, aviation drama; 8:15 Dinah Shore singing; 9 Gangbusters; 9:30 Art Jarrett's band; 10 Meeting Your Navy.

MBS—12:30 p. m. Edgewood Ar-

senal Band; 2:15 Miss Meade's children; 4:30 Horse race at Jamaica; 5:15 Quaker City Waltz Time; 6:15 Adrian Rollini trio; 7:30 Roy Ryder, cowboy drama; 8:30 This Is Navy Norfolk; 11:30 Tropical Serenade (used to be on Saturday nights).

**Green Light for Furs**

You may have as many fur coats as you can buy. They have escaped the priority problems and the gentlemen in Washington don't care how many you buy. Even so, if

you're wise, you'll choose one durable, long-wearing, smart-looking coat in preference to something that is luxurious only the first year.

In 1847 Mormons settled in Utah and named their capital Salt Lake City.



You too can have Happy Feet if you'll wear

**"AIR-STEP" SHOES**

The most comfortable shoes made. (Sizes 3 to 11 — AAAA to EEE)

Exclusively Sold at

**STERLING SHOE STORE**

66 BALTIMORE STREET CUMBERLAND, MD.

## Maurice's

The Store of Lower Prices

USE MAURICE'S CREDIT COUPON BOOKS \$10, \$15 and \$25 PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

# SAVE! AT MAURICE'S! SPECIALS FOR WEEK-END

## SELLING! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY YOU SAVE

**Famous Quality Cannon TURKISH TOWELS**  
5 for \$1.00

**Vat Dye Broadcloth Boys' Dress Shirts**  
69c

**Boys' 100% All Wool Mackinaws**  
\$5.97

**Men's and Young Men's Odd Pants**  
\$1.97

Friday and Saturday only. A sell-out double thread, beautiful plaid. Cannon, turkish, towels. Special priced for Friday and Saturday only. Limit 10 to a customer. 3rd floor.

A weekend special which offers you extra savings. Beautiful famous patterns as well as whites. All sizes. Third floor.

Friday and Saturday only. You'll recognize immediately a fine quality Mohair in these mackinaws. Sizes 8-18. All wanted colors. 3rd floor.

Friday and Saturday only. You'll find 1000 pairs to choose from in work and dress pants. Soft and hard finish fabrics in sizes 30-42. Excellent values. Main floor.

**Perfect Quality Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS**  
\$1.39

Friday and Saturday. A record low price beautifully tailored shirts in light and dark famous patterns including white. Sizes 14-17. Unusual values. Main floor.

**87 Misses' Smart Fall Coats**  
\$12.97

Choose from beautiful plaids, natural tans, in fitted, boxy, and boy models. Are regular \$16.75 values. Special for Friday and Saturday only. 2nd floor.

**Save On New Fall SWEATERS**  
\$1.39

Friday and Saturday only slip-on and coat styles in misses' sizes from 32-40 in all the newest colors for fall. An excellent assortment at an unusual low price. Main floor.

**Women's Smart Novelties Footwear**  
\$2.47

Suede, kid, leathers in all the newest colors, pumps, ties, step-in styles in the season's smartest styles. Excellent values. Perfect fitting. Guaranteed. 2nd floor.

**250 New, Smart Fall DRESSES**  
\$2.39

Budget saving specials will mean greater savings in the assortment of fine rayon, acetate, novelty fabrics, in sizes 12-42 in the season's newest colors and color combinations Friday and Saturday only. Buy at Maurice's, the town's greatest dress value.

Are you hard to fit? Maurice's stock half-size and stout dresses up to size 60. Visit Maurice's if you are hard to fit.

**Men's Sturdy Work SHOES**  
\$2.69

Without a doubt you will find these shoes are the town's outstanding values. They are well made, sturdy built, with composition soles in all sizes. Main floor.

**200 Smart New Fall Hats**  
\$1.00

Friday and Saturday only. Shop at Maurice's first for the town's best values in millinery. The new styles, new colors for misses and matron. Friday and Saturday only. An excellent value at this special price of \$1.00. 2nd floor.

**Tot's and Girl's COAT SETS**  
\$7.97

Friday and Saturday only. Out \$8.97 values. Sizes 2-6 in beautiful three piece coat sets. Hat, coat and leggings. Pairings are plain fleece, tweeds. Colors are blue, brown, wine and green. 2nd floor Annex.

**300 Pair Men's New Fall Oxfords**  
\$2.85

In black and brown is a there. Styles for men and young men in every size from 6-11. Sturdy built, well made. With great excellent service. Main floor.

**Maurice's**  
The Store of Lower Prices



# Rapid Progress Is Made By St. John's Church in Its First Fifty Years

Began as Lutheran Mission Sunday School Here Aug. 3, 1890 with 45 Persons Present

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church has grown from humble beginnings — forty-five interested persons, a house on Arch street rented for \$1 a month and supplies donated by the Lutheran Publication Society, Philadelphia, and St. Paul's Lutheran church. The fifth anniversary of the church will begin Sunday morning.

A brief glimpse into its history shows that seven ministers have labored and promoted its growth with the present pastor, the Rev. Edgar W. Pierce, serving the longest pastorate, more than twelve years.

St. John's church began as a Lutheran Mission Sunday school on August 3, 1890, when the Rev. J. W. Finkbner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, met with A. H. Amick and H. A. Hensy on the old fair grounds.

## Hensy Named Superintendent

Forty-five persons attended this meeting and heard an address by the Rev. Dr. F. W. Conrad, editor of the Lutheran Observer. The following Sunday, Hensy was elected superintendent, Miss Annie Parker, secretary, Miss Annie Weber, treasurer, and John A. McCormick, Philip Beck, John M. Roth, the Rev. Mr. Finkbner and Amick, managers. They named the school St. John's.

Within three weeks the school had grown to seventy-seven pupils with a group of teachers and a house on Arch street was rented for \$1 a month, to be vacated at any time on thirty days notice.

One year later the school had outgrown the rented building and it was decided to purchase the lot on which the present church stands for \$300. The adjoining lot was donated by Amick, R. R. Henderson and D. P. Miller.

On October 19, 1892, the Rev. Mr. Finkbner, Amick, Thomas B. Whalley, John M. Roth, John E. Smith and Hensy prepared the papers necessary for incorporation of the church and they were authorized by the Fourth Judicial Circuit Court October 25, 1892.

When the indebtedness incurred in the lot purchase was liquidated, a canvass was conducted to ascertain the advisability of building a church and on one afternoon six men agreed to pay \$1 a month for that purpose.

## Six Men Pledge \$1 Monthly

In the meantime, notification had been given to vacate the rented building and some suggested that with no funds to build they had better disband. Nevertheless, on April 3, 1893, with only the six who pledged to give \$1 a month and the aid of the Church Extension Board, it was decided to build a chapel at a cost not to exceed \$600.

In March, 1896, the congregation called the Rev. Edgar Sutherland as its first pastor and he served from April 1 of that year until September 20, 1902. It was not until the first Sunday in April, 1903, that a second

pastor, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Mann, was secured.

The first month after the Rev. Dr. Mann assumed the pastorate here, it was decided to erect a new church edifice to care for the growing Sunday school and congregation. The Rev. Dr. Mann laid the cornerstone of the present church three months later and the building was completed April 16, 1904, with about \$4,200 having been paid and an indebtedness of \$3,800.

On April 17, 1904, St. John's church was dedicated with the Rev. Dr. George W. Enders, York, Pa., preaching the dedicatory sermon.

## Parsonage Is Erected

The Rev. Edgar W. Pierce became the pastor October 1, 1908, after the death of the Rev. Dr. Mann. During his pastorate a lot on Grand avenue was purchased at a cost of \$600 and a parsonage, completed in the fall of 1909, was erected there. The Rev. Mr. Pierce resigned May 15, 1911, and he was succeeded by the Rev. William G. Minnick who served as pastor from June 1, 1911, until his resignation February 1, 1914. The Rev. Frederick W. Barry became the fifth pastor of the church June 15, 1914, and served until he resigned June 30, 1918.

St. John's church grew considerably during the pastorate of the Rev. Chauncey R. Botsford, minister from September 1, 1918, to September 1, 1930. He introduced the Jehoida chest as a method of raising money and on Easter Sunday, April 20, 1919, \$2,413.12 was received as the first Jehoida chest offering.

The parsonage debt was liquidated, a pipe organ was installed in the church October 27, 1923, at a cost of \$3,900 and other improvements were made to the church interior at a cost of \$3,100. On January 26, 1925, a property adjacent to the church was purchased for \$5,200 for the purpose of erecting a larger church school. Five-and-a-half months later, the Rev. Mr. Botsford preached his farewell sermon and tendered his resignation, effective September 1, 1930.

## Served As Supply Pastor

The present minister, the Rev. Mr. Heinze was formally installed August 31, 1930, by the Rev. Dr. William A. Wade, president of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland. The Rev. Mr. Heinze had served the church as supply pastor since July 3 and was extended a call by the congregation July 27, 1930.

A service of rededication was held Sunday, July 7, 1936, with the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, delivering the dedicatory sermon. The interior of the church had been renovated, new floor covering laid, and the chancel, pulpit, brass eagle lectern and oak panel-work installed as memorials.

On April 9, 1939, a special service was held with the pastor and Phillip Miller, lay president of the church, burning a \$5,000 mortgage to clear the church of indebtedness.

The parsonage has been renovated, tentative plans for a larger church school have been completed and over \$7,100 in government securities have been accumulated in the building fund as the church and congregation continue to look to the future.

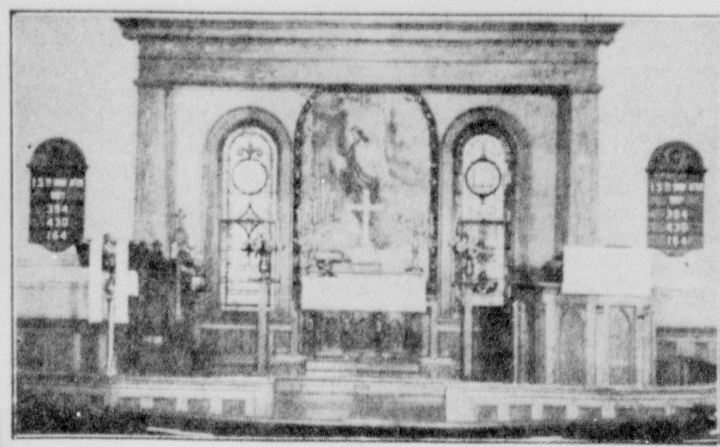
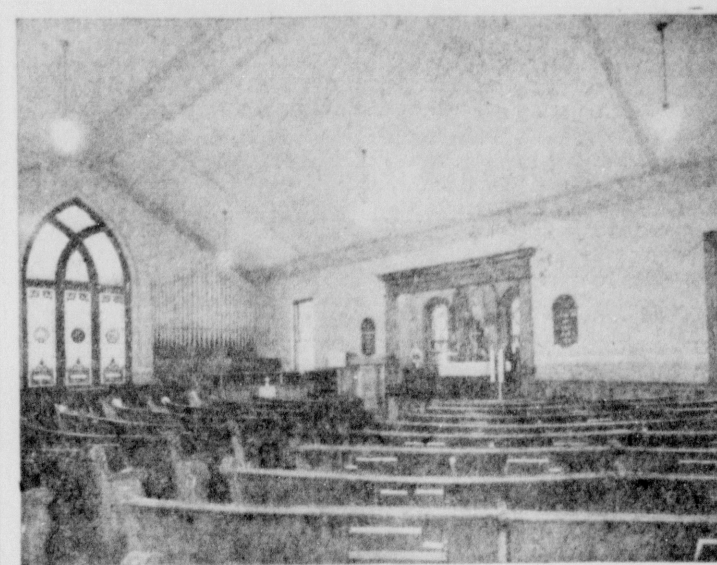
## Parents and Teachers Meet Nov. 4 and 5

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 15 (AP)—The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers convention will be held November 4 and 5 at the Salisbury State Teachers College.

Principal speaker at the two-day session will be Mrs. P. Burgin Digby of Pittsburgh, Pa., vice-president of the national Congress.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Digby represents region eleven of the Congress which includes New Jersey, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

## VIEWS OF ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND PARSONAGE



The fiftieth anniversary of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Fourth and Arch streets, will be observed from Sunday Oct. 18 to Sunday Oct. 25, inclusive with an appropriate anniversary program being carried out. Shown (upper left) is an exterior of the present church building while (upper right) is the church parsonage. At the (lower left) is an interior view and at (lower right) is the chancel.

## Miss Salena Sharp, James A. Avirett To Wed Tonight

## Ceremony To Be Performed in Emmanuel Episcopal Church at 8 o'Clock

Miss Salena Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Sharp, Baltimore, formerly of Park Heights, will become the bride of First Lieut. James Alfred Avirett, United States Army, son of the late Col. John Williams Avirett and Mrs. Sarah D. Avirett-Thomas, this evening.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in Emmanuel Episcopal church with the Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector, officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegheny high school and Catherman's Business school, and was employed as secretary in Mr. Avirett's law office. She is president of Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, a member of the city council of the sorority, and secretary and active member of the Western Maryland Ski Club.

Mr. Avirett was graduated from Allegheny high school, class of 1927 and attended Episcopal high school, Alexandria, Va. He received his A.B. degree from Princeton university in 1933 and his LL.B. from Harvard university in 1936. He was admitted to the Maryland and federal bars in 1936 and practiced in Cumberland. He was made United States Commissioner in 1938.

Mr. Avirett enlisted in the United States Army April 24 and received his basic training in anti-aircraft at Fort Eustis, Va., where he was assigned to special duty to the classification section for three months. He then was commissioned first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General department.

Due to the recent death of Mrs. Avirett-Thomas no formal invitations have been issued for the wedding, but a general invitation was extended to friends to attend.

## Flood Highlights

(Continued from Page 20)

praised local authorities and local military units for the fine job of organization and the way everything was being handled.

The flood did one thing. It released for sale plenty of rubber boots. The Ration board which has charge of doing out such things as sugar, gasoline, rubber boots and tires, told merchants to sell their rubber boots. There seemed to be plenty of flakers. Then, too, there were plenty of rubber boots that hadn't seen daylight since the last flood. At least, their owners soon found out when they sprung leaks.

Last night along Liberty street and Centre street, there was a noticeable odor of gasoline. Firemen, police and guardsmen combed the area as far as possible in an effort to find an open tank or something which might be responsible. One of the firemen discovered the gasoline was floating down on top of the water, probably from some point up stream where tanks had become dislodged or washed out. One police officer wanted to know if there was a chance of siphoning it off for use in his private car. Of course there wasn't much chance.

In small communities where water comes from wells and springs, or where the supply is otherwise limited, persons have been requested to boil their drinking water to prevent possible infection or a possible epidemic.

Due to the danger of fire or the danger of igniting gasoline or oil floating on water or left after the water recedes, authorities have requested "No Smoking" in the flooded areas.

Fire apparatus at Central Station has been moved to Frederick street just above Stein's funeral parlor. If you need a fire wagon call the usual number. You'll get help pronto.

Late last night press room employees of the Times and Alleghenian Company were putting back into place the motor that operates the press that prints the Cumberland News. Early yesterday afternoon employees began operating a pump to empty water from the motor pit so the presses could keep rolling but later it became necessary to remove the motor. After the flood waters began to recede, however, the motor was placed back in position.

Eugene Brown, a reporter on the News, took over the job of "ferrying" his associates to and from the Times and Alleghenian Company property which was surrounded by water. The only way to reach the building was by way of one of the Western Maryland railway's warehouses on Canal street but water was swirling by so fast and so deep that it was pretty bad walking. In fact, it was no place for a casual pedestrian. "Brownie" (He says "I had a strong back and a weak mind") attired in hip boots, hoisted at least a dozen men on his shoulders and carried them through the water.

Not long after the flood water came roaring down Mechanic street yesterday morning, one young lady performed her good deed for the day. Observing an older woman and her child about to cross Mechanic street, the young lady took off her shoes and stockings and assisted the mother and daughter to the other side.

Waddell Gets Commission  
WASHINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 15 (AP)—Edward Lee Waddell, Jr., of Clarksburg, W. Va., graduate of West Virginia university, was among seven honor graduates of colleges and universities appointed second lieutenants in the regular army, the War department announced today.

## Events in Brief

Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes announces that the meeting of the Women's Division of the Allegheny County Council of Defense, scheduled for Friday has been postponed until further notice.

The Red Cross Surgical Dressing class scheduled for Friday has been cancelled.

The Loyal Daughters Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Glover Lillard, 707 Yale street.

The Francis E. Willard Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church will hold a Halloween party Friday evening at the church with Mrs. Harry Lannon, Mrs. O. J. Curry and Mrs. Thomas Gordon as hostesses.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Phillips, Decatur street, will leave today for a two weeks visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Phillips, Jr., and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendall, Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Norma Gandy and Miss Dorothy Miller, Virginia avenue, have returned from visiting in Washington.

Mrs. William Mallon has returned to Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monzell Oldaker, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Corp. Tech. John J. Bartik, Coast Artillery, Charleston, Mass., is visiting at his home, 515 Frank's lane.

Mrs. Edythe Piles and Miss Besie Walker are visiting Pvt. Lloyd Piles, stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

## One Deed Is Recorded

One deed and one purchase money mortgage were recorded yesterday in the clerk's office in the court house.

Morgan C. Harris, trustee, sold to Lonnie J. Dayton at public sale two

## Flood Crisis Is Believed Past In Keyser

New Creek and Patterson Creek Receding; River Is Stationary

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 16 — City officials here at 11 o'clock last night expressed the opinion that the crisis in the flood situation was past and damage was far below that of previous floods.

People living in the lower sections on Water street and the lower part of Main street had some flood waters in their properties. Residents in the lower parts of town moved to higher ground for protection and traffic was stopped on the lower section of Main street and the bridge.

The Potomac river left its banks above town near the old pottery and rushed down through the lower sections. New Creek and Patterson Creek also left their banks and flooded farm lands and surrounding areas.

However, from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock last night, New Creek had receded about one foot. The Potomac remained stationary and Patterson Creek also began to recede just before 10 p. m.

Keyser had a scare last night when it was reported the Savage river dam had broken and a general alarm was sounded, however, it was determined almost immediately that the dam was intact and that the water had merely begun to go over the top.

Relief authorities, with the Red Cross in the foreground functioned smoothly and perfectly, city officials said. Civilian Defense units came into service, and the value of their training and their organizations was valuable in quickly handling all emergency situations. A canteen was established by the Red Cross to feed workers and volunteers, as well as persons driven from their homes by the raging waters.

## Undeclared Foes To Meet

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 15 (AP)—By the time the 1942 scholastic football season passes the midway pole this week, there probably will be only one major united and unbeaten eleven in the state, and that team will be the standout contender for the West Virginia championship.

The title-chasing field has narrowed down considerably in the few short weeks the season has been underway, and the schedule arrangement will provide an early insight to the outcome. Pitted against each other Friday night at Parkersburg are the Parkersburg Big Reds and Washington Irving of Clarksburg, the two principal eleven with the unsullied records.

Barring a tie, the winner of the clash will emerge an odds-on favorite to continue through the season with a perfect record. And the Big Reds, who have snowed under five opponents, seems to be the outfit the Hilltoppers' record of four straight triumphs.

Barboursville and Dumbar also are unbeaten, but the two schools are not in the same class with Parkersburg and Washington Irving. The Pirates have a holiday this week while Dunbar tackles Elkview.

## FOR SALE

Seven room house in Eckhart. Phone Frostburg 312-W. Adv. N-T-Oct-15-16-17

## Publisher Found Dead in Hotel

Edward D. Woodyard Headed Chain of Weekly Newspapers

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Oct. 15 (AP)—Edward D. (Ted) Woodyard, 45, of Spencer, W. Va., and New York, who rose from small town reporter to head of a chain of twenty-two weekly newspapers, was found dead yesterday in his hotel room in Wytheville.

The publisher had stopped here en route from Spencer to New York. Authorities, who were notified by Woodyard's associates that he was missing, said he apparently died Monday of natural causes.

Woodyard was chairman of the board of Woodyard Publications, Inc., which operates seventeen weeklies in West Virginia; president of Woodyard Publications of Delaware, and manager of the Camelot Publishing Company of Alexandria, Va.

Woodyard began his newspaper career on the Spencer Times-Record, largest of the chain, in 1918 immediately after his graduation from West Virginia University.

He worked then for Sam Simmons, co-owner of the paper with Woodyard's father, the late Harry C. Woodyard who served in Congress from the Fourth West Virginia district. Simmons' interests later were absorbed by the Woodyards.

For the past ten years Woodyard spent most of his time in New York, looking after the family's business interests there.

For the past ten years Woodyard Associates, an advertising agency, and was its president until the firm was merged in 1941 with the American Press Association.

The Woodyard Publications acquired four Delaware weeklies in 1936 but only one of these is still retained. The company also disposed of six Long Island newspapers which it acquired in 1934.

## IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP YOUR NOSE TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

## FOR SALE

One-hundred-twenty eight pair Roller Rink Skates

Excellent condition

Apply Barton Firemen's Armory, Jesse Kimble, Mgr.

## Special Friday Only

Shoulder Veal Chops

lb. 33c

## COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET

Phone 50 Frostburg

## NOTICE

To The Residents Of Frostburg, Md.

On and after October 19, 1942, Ordinance No. 383 relating to the running at large of dogs and the regulation thereof will be strictly enforced by the Police Department and a dog catcher appointed for that purpose.

All dogs found running at large will be impounded and if not redeemed by the owners within forty-eight (48) hours will be destroyed.

The owner of any dog impounded may redeem the same at the dog pound located at the residence of Albert Stott, at the rear of the James Engle property at Sand Spring, upon payment of twenty-five (25) cents.

ALEX G. CLOSE, City Clerk

## Wanted at Once

Names and addresses of all men and women from Frostburg, Eckhart, Mt. Savage, other towns in the vicinity and eastern Garrett County who are serving with the Armed Forces of United States.

Farrady Post No. 24 of American Legion will send a Christmas gift to all whose names and addresses are mailed at once to

Anderson Green, Post Adjutant  
Frostburg, Maryland

## Refinance

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Costly

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REDUCTION

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File your Home Loan application soon

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSN.

56 North Centre Street



**Community SUPER MARKET**  
FREE PARKING • HOME OWNED and OPERATED • 30 WINELOW ST.  
Buy With Confidence Well Known Brands

DRESSED WHITINGS 15c	SOLD GREEN CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
HOME MADE SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 15c	FANCY LARGE BARTLETT PEARS 6 for 25c
SNAPPY CHEESE 41c	FANCY COOKING APPLES 6 lbs. 25c
HALF AND HALF CHEESE 31c	CRYSTAL THIN CRISPS 39c

Pure Egg Noodles 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c	Kraft Dinners 2 Pkgs. 19c	Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix 3 Pkgs. 25c
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. Bottle 19c	Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 23c	Goody-Nut OLEO 2 1 lb. Pkgs. 33c

**NOW SHOWING** A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE  
**EMBASSY**

**DEATH ON THE DESERT!**  
As Badland Crooks Run Afoul Of Rangebuster Gunfire!!

MONOGRAM PICTURES CORP. presents a GEO. W. WEEKS Production  
**The Range Busters** MAX (alias) RAY (Crash) (CORRIGAN • KING • TERHUNE and ELMER  
**THUNDER RIVER FEUD** Directed by S. ROY LUDY

Plus  
**"RUBBER RACKETEERS"** Rochelle HUDSON • Ricardo CORTEZ  
Also **"PERILS of NYOKA"**

## Strict Control Of Guns Asked By Prosecutor

Baltimore's State's Attorney Appeals to Legislative Council

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. (AP)—The legislative council has received a request by Baltimore city State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells for strict state-wide control over the sale or transfer of pistols.

Wells submitted to the councilmen for their recommendation a 6-point amendment to the state code which carried a tag-line at the end providing penalties of \$500 fine or not more than two years imprisonment or both for violation of any of the six points.

The points in amendment:

1. No person having committed a crime of violence may obtain a pistol.
2. No person shall carry a pistol in any vehicle, except for law-enforcement officers and the like.
3. No person under eighteen years of age, no drug addict, habitual drunkard or person of unsound mind may own a pistol.
4. Persons wishing to obtain a pistol by purchasing or transfer must file an application, giving complete information about themselves including identification and fingerprints. They must then wait seventy-two hours before receiving the weapon.
5. No false information may be given in the application.
6. Persons owning a pistol must fill out application forms within a fixed period after enactment of the law.

Commenting on the program, Wells said it was "strictly a regulatory measure and in no sense a blanket prohibition against the possession of small firearms."

An Illinois village with no crime problems donated twelve tons of cell metal from the local housegown to the salvage drive.

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## MANVILLE WEDS FOR SIXTH TIME



After five "practice takes" Tommy Manville, heir to an asbestos fortune, records his sixth marriage ceremony on wax as he takes for a bride the former Wilhelmina Connelly Boze, 20, at his home in Mamaroneck, N. Y. In attendance were six friends, fifteen photographers, six reporters and an assortment of sound technicians. Tommy told the newsmen that "this bride is not interested in my money."

farm labor has forced more than 200 dairymen out of business in the

Baltimore milkshed since the first of the year.

He described the dairy farm labor situation as critical and added that cessation of operations by dairymen at a time when maximum production is being demanded was regarded as extremely serious.

Once a dairymen has sold his stock, Dr. Shermantine added, he is out of the picture for at least three years even though he should decide to return in the near future. It requires about three years for the average farmer to establish a dairy herd, Dr. Shermantine added, because of the necessity for intelligent and scientific development.

The Baltimore milkshed has an estimated 55,000 of the state's 210,000 dairy cows. The MCMF has approximately 2,600 members who supply milk consumed in Baltimore.

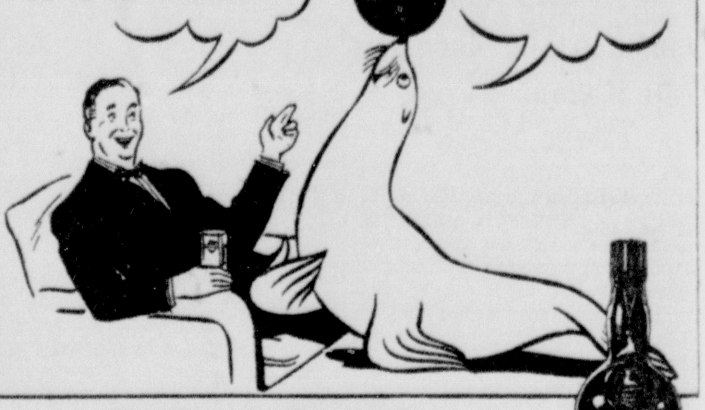
Advertising exists because it is the most economical way ever devised to stimulate mass sale of goods, according to the department of Commerce.

**LOANS**  
UP TO \$300  
AUTO LOANS  
FURNITURE LOANS  
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.  
Liberty Trust Building  
3rd Floor Phone 97

## Whitey the Wonderful Seal

TELL ME, WHITEY, HOW CAN YOU ALWAYS BALANCE ALL THE GREAT WHISKEY QUALITIES IN ONE SUPERB BLEND?

ELEMENTARY, CHUM. I'VE GOT ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST RESERVES OF RARE BLENDING STOCKS TO PICK FROM!



The Man who Cares says:

## CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.



## KEEP 'EM SPARKLING

By GLADYS DEGNER  
Wide World Feature Writer

You may be sparkling with diamonds but how about your diamonds—are they sparkling? The well-groomed woman is fastidious about her personal cleanliness. Her clothes are immaculate, her shoes are well shined, yet often she gives no thought to the sparkle of her most valuable accessories, her jewels.

Washing rings when you wash your hands is not the way to keep them clean. It works in reverse. A soap residue deposits on the underside of the stones and acts as a blackout to their beauty. Precious gems need special care to keep them clean.

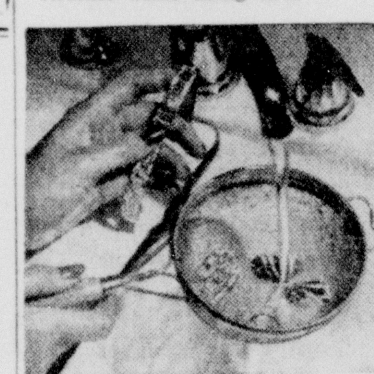
You can do it as simply as this:



BOILING precious jewelry in soapy water loosens the dirt. A strainer will prevent the pieces from rattling around in the pot.



SCRUBBING around the diamond settings with an eyebrow brush gets rid of the dirt. Cool the boiling suds by adding cold water first. Keep jewelry in strainer while doing this.



RINSING jewelry by running clear water from faucet through strainer saves them from slipping down the drain. Or they may be rinsed by dipping strainer in pan of clear water.



FINAL DUNKING in alcohol cuts any remaining soap. This leaves the diamonds sparkling like the sun. Hold the rings or clips on bobby pin. Dry on tissue paper.

Shortage of Labor Closes Dairy Plants

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dr. R. W. Shermantine, manager and secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., reported here that a shortage of

## for Super Values

In Shoes For The Entire Family Always Shop The Cut Rate Shoe Store First!

## Ladies' New Fall Dress Slippers

\$1.69 and \$1.98



Suedes, patents and kids—Straps, ties, pumps and oxfords—High, low and medium heels. All the popular new fall styles and colors. All sizes.

Ideal for Walking!  
**Alligator Sport Oxfords**  
A smart looking sport shoe that comes in brown, red and green.  
**\$2.48**

One Table --- Ladies' DRESS SLIPPERS  
Selected from higher priced groups. Suedes, patents and kids. All styles, all sizes.  
**\$1.00**

## MEN'S WORK SHOES

3 Groups on Display!

\$1.98 \$2.25 \$3.48

Leather Soles, Composition Soles. McKay and Welt Construction.

Children's Shoes and Oxfords  
Mothers these are wonderful values. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. Black and brown.  
**\$1.19**

Boys' Famous Walton Oxfords  
Sturdily built to stand hard wear. Sizes 1 to 6.  
**\$1.98**

Ladies' and Children's BEDROOM SLIPPERS  
Odds and ends of better slippers.  
**35c**

Ladies' Satin BEDROOM SLIPPERS  
With Heels All Colors  
**48c**

## CUT RATE SHOE STORE

165 BALTIMORE ST.

## THAT SCREAMINGLY FUNNY SPY STORY!

"ARE YOU A SPY?" "NO! ARE YOU?"

Kidding the spy racket... in the land on the Nile! Thrills and laughs when spy-hunters meet! Sultry sirens and grand songs!

**JEANETTE MACDONALD**  
**ROBERT YOUNG**  
**CAIRO**  
M-G-M's BIG ROMANCE WITH MUSIC!

**ETHEL WATERS**  
with Reginald OWEN • Grant MITCHELL  
Lionel ATWILL • Edward CHANNELL

SONG HITS!  
"Cairo," "Buds Won't Bud," "The Waltz Is Over," "Keep The Lights Burning Bright!" —many more!

**NOW PLAYING** **MARYLAND**  
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE



# Allegany, Hagerstown Meet Here Tonight

## West Side Crew Favored To Win CVAL Lid-Lifter

## Defending Champions, at Full Strength, Hope To Extend Streak

**PROBABLE LINEUPS**

Pos.	No.	Allegany	Hagerstown
QB	25	Beck	Heisley
RB	22	Gorman	Stubbs
RB	21	Oswald	Grubb
RB	28	Robinson	Smead
RB	22	Teter	Spang
RB	29	Hull	McKnight
RB	26	Hammersmith	Russell
RB	26	Williams	Palkovits
RB	21	C. Kellogg	Cionelli
RB	21	Anderson	Martin
RB	30	Snyder	H. Nye

Allegany substitutes: W. Davis 8, Smith 24, Darrow 27, Street 2, B. Kellogg 31, Lucas 26, Haysch 37, Twigg 35, B. Miller 39, Kline 42, Taylor 43, B. Fuller 44, S. 48, Armstrong 47, Lloyd 48, Wilkins 50, DeHaven 73, Carro 17, White 4, Calaway 18, B. Lucas 49, Chandler 40, B. 14.

Hagerstown substitutes: Althea 48, E. 34, S. 30, Fisher 43, Thayer 42, Williams 45, G. Nye 41, Callas 27, S. 27, Frigley 21, Bruce 44, Eversole 29, H. 24, Remsburg 33, Dornberger 23, Marsh 41, Reynolds 28.

Coach Herman Ball's Allegany High Campers, with preliminaries of the 1942 football season out of the way, will start up the trail which they hope will lead to another Cumberland Valley Athletic League championship tonight at 8 o'clock when they open their loop campaign against Eddie Semler's Hagerstown high outfit at the Port Hill stadium.

So far as comparative records go, the "T"-minded Alleganians have tonight's scrap in the bag but Coach Ball and his Blue and White forces, who are favored over the lighter and more inexperienced Hub City eleven, aren't taking the contest too lightly.

Last season, Allegany scored nine straight victories to capture CVAL city and district honors, and from the way this year's club has been traveling, the West Siders should be at or near the top of the league standings when the season draws to a close.

The West Siders have breezed to three victories this fall, all by one-sided margins, and have managed to keep their goal line uncrossed in the process. The Ballmen opened by routing Ridgeley 47-0 and followed with a 45-0 triumph over Keyser and a 32-0 decision over a strong Alumni aggregation.

**Anderson May Start**

A few statistics will show more clearly the potency of the Campello attack. The West Siders have piled up the tremendous total of 1,081 yards and thirty-five first downs. With their "T" clicking on all eleven, the Blue and White pigskinners have advanced the oval 301 yards on forward passes alone with Quarterback Bob Williams and his receivers teaming to complete twenty of thirty-eight series.

Allegany's defense is on a par with the offense. In the trio of skirmishes, the Campers have limited foes to 109 yards on the ground and eighty-three from the air.

In an effort to make the West Siders' attack even stronger, Coach Ball is planning at least one change in the backfield. Dick Anderson, 160-pound young halfback, has been showing steady improvement and indications are that he will start at right half tonight instead of Jack Smith, who has held the post in all of the Alleganians' past contests.

Hagerstown, with three holdover regulars on the squad, will come here seeking its first victory of the season. The Semlerites opened at Arlington, Va., losing 34-0 to Washington and Lee high, and last week were turned back 21-6 by Calvin Coolidge High of Washington, D. C.

The holdover regulars, all line-men, are Stubbs, 198-pound tackle, and his running mate, McKnight, and Smead, center, who didn't see action last week due to an injury but who will be in condition to take the field for tonight's scrap. Only three of Hagerstown's probable starters are seniors and if football is still in the scholastic sports picture next season, the Hub City should be represented by a strong club.

**Sentinels Oppose Bulldogs**

Coach Bill Hahn's Fort Hill High Sentinels, who in three games this year have done even better than Allegany in scoring points, will travel to Martinsburg, W. Va., tomorrow afternoon to open their CVAL campaign against the Martinsburg High Bulldogs.

The Sentinels, like Allegany, have yet to be scored-on, and in winning three games have piled up the huge total of 149 points, an average of fifty a contest. The Hahnen are running a close second to Allegany in ground-gaining and are ahead of the Campers in yards by rushing.

Pre-game dope on the Fort Hill-Martinsburg scrap favors the Sentinels by at least four or five touchdowns. The Bulldogs, in two starts this fall, scalped the Berkeley Springs Indians 18-6 but lost 12-0 to the Charles Town Purple Panthers last week.

Three other contests, all in the Potomac Valley Conference, are on tap in the district this afternoon. The Parsons High Panthers, setting the conference pace, will seek their third straight victory at Parsons, meeting Franklin, which lost its only loop engagement.

Coach Jesse Riggelman's Ridgeley high outfit, which has absorbed lacerations at the hands of Allegany, Fort Hill and LaSalle, will inaugurate its conference campaign at Keyser. The host team lost its only conference game.

The third conference tussle will end Moorefield's unbeaten Yellow

## Arnovich Badly Cut, Slips Taking Shower

TACOMA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Private Morrie Arnovich, former star out-fielder for the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Nationals, suffered severe injuries to his right arm today. He slipped in a shower at nearby Port Lewis and plunged the arm through a window glass. He was taken to the base hospital.

The arm was badly cut, especially the forearm where about 12 stitches had to be taken.

## The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 — Travel, travel little star, and be darned glad it isn't by box car.

Which about sums up the transportation difficulties confronting our college football teams today. They go how they can and when they can, and if your favorite team shows a marked form reversal some Saturday just remember the boys might have been sitting up staring at each other all night in day coaches, or had nothing to eat but a hot dog and a candy bar for twenty-four hours.

Not so long ago — last fall, in fact — nothing was too good for our collegiate warriors. Railroad representatives fought over the privilege of providing special pullmans and de luxe diners. Downy hotel beds awaited their manly frames. Everything was clover, and it was swell.

We didn't realize how much all this had changed until we read John McFarlane's piece in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette disclosing the woes of John Holahan, manager of the Duquesne team. We have an idea Mr. Holahan's experiences have carbon copies all over the country.

The Dukes were to play Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., and pullman transportation had been arranged last June, the team to share accommodations with the West Virginia squad.

As the time for the trip neared the railroad officials weren't so sure everything was husky-dory. Priorities, you know, and one thing and another, Mr. Holahan rustled around and revised plans as he could, with the result the team left on a Thursday afternoon, wedged into crowded day coaches. The boys rode that way to New York, reaching there at 10 p. m., found overnight accommodations, and left again by day coach, at 9:10 the next morning.

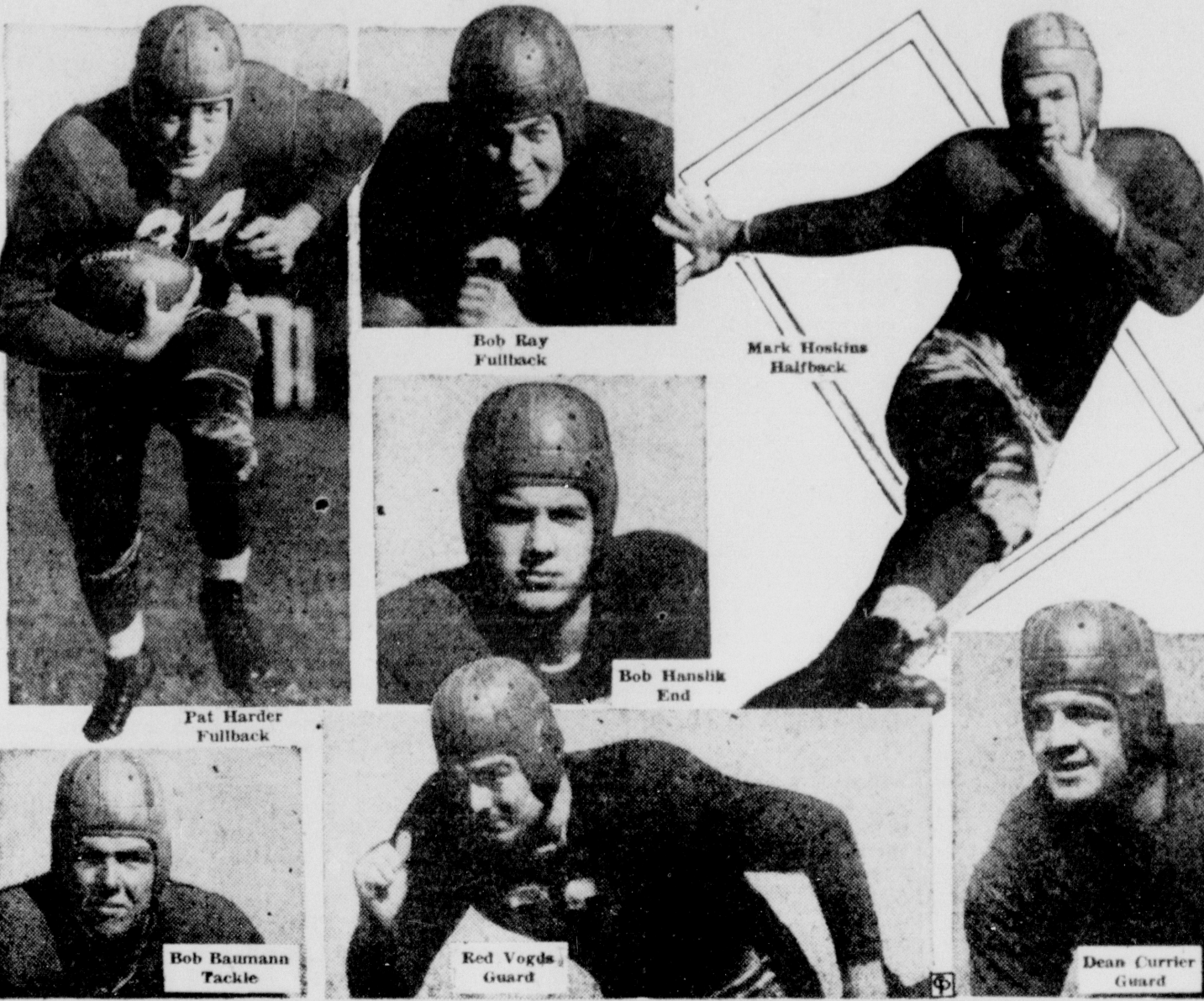
Toward noon the boys, as sometimes happens, began to get hungry. Where was the diner? There wasn't even a ham sandwich aboard. By much galloping they managed to grab a sandwich and milk at a brief stop.

They arrived at Worcester at 2 p. m., but their uniforms didn't. The suits had been forwarded Friday, but again the transportation problem entered the picture. They finally arrived, on a later train, after the harried Mr. Holahan had all but torn the depot down looking for them.

The Dukes left Worcester at 7 p. m. Saturday, and wearily departed in New York at 1:10 Sunday morning. The world series was on, and the hotels were jammed to the rafters. The boys were finally tucked in, six to a room, to rest, if they could, and at 8 Sunday morning they piled into day coaches again for the long haul back to Pittsburgh.

"Don't get me wrong," Mr. Holahan explained to Mr. McFarlane.

## WISCONSIN, WITH ACE BACKS, MAY BE TEAM TO BEAT IN BIG NINE



One of the few collegiate football teams to live up to advance notices, the University of Wisconsin Badgers are on their way to a most successful season. The Badgers, coached by Harry Stuhldreher, of "Four Horsemen" fame, were doped in pre-season estimates as one of the stronger ball clubs. Up to now the Badgers have taken Camp Grant, tied Notre Dame and beaten Missouri and Marquette. Stars of the Wisconsin team are Pat Harder, pile-driving fullback; Elroy Hirsch, premier ball carrier, and Dave Schreiner, All-American end. Other regulars on the team are shown above.

## Dickinson Opens 58th Grid Season

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP)—Dickinson College will belatedly launch its fifty-eighth football season against Washington and Jefferson here Saturday in the opening of an abbreviated six-game schedule.

Benny James, former Dickinson star, will be making his debut as head coach with an inexperienced squad composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

"We got all we were entitled to under the circumstances. I'm just describing a few of the difficulties to show how different things are when a team travels today than they were before the war."

The S. M. U. players had to travel two to a berth on the long trip from Dallas to Pittsburgh for the game with Pitt, and when you put two 200-pounders in a pullman berth it's like trying to play a trombone in a telephone booth. There really isn't much room to move around.

Maybe, after all, Rice didn't act too hastily in cancelling its game with North Carolina. In fact, maybe it was done after a vote by the players who had heard of the experiences of other teams.

But we don't think you'll hear the boys squawking. After all, they're just traveling to a football game, and they know the only kick they've got coming will be in the game.

## JOHN KARCIS, LOBERT HAVE SAME PROBLEM

DETROIT, Oct. 15 (AP)—Big John (Bull) Karcis hasn't yet acquired the label of "the Hans Lobert of pro football," but his new job with the Detroit Lions looks as hopeless as managing the Philadelphia Phils.

Karcis, 33-year-old former Carnegie Tech and National Football League fullback, is in his second week as coach of the Detroit club that has dropped four successive games and is the only league entry without victory. Only one of the setbacks is charged to the administration of Karcis, but even his best friends won't tell him that the future looks particularly good.

**Meet Cardinals Next**

The Lions, trying desperately to rebound from a 38 to 7 licking to the Green Bay Packers in Karcis' debut as successor to Big Bill Edwards, next encounter the Chicago Cardinals, who won by two touchdowns last time. Then follow the Packers and the man-eating Chicago Bears. Not even Karcis has the courage to look any farther down the schedule.

Detroit's prime shortcoming is lack of a forward passer in a league where the air lanes are always busy. Built around Byron (Whizzer) White, now in the navy, the Lions won four of 11 games last year and finished third in the Western Division. Bobby DeHaven of Oregon State's Rose Bowl champions had been slated for the Whiz-

zer's pitching duties, but he, too, signed up with Uncle Sam.

**Willing to Try Anything**

That has left the Detroit aerial attack in relatively untried hands. Harry (Hippity) Hopp, ex-Nebraska and brother of Johnny Hopp of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Murray Evans of Hardin-Simmons get most of the calls.

But Karcis is willing to try anything. Against the Packers he sent a freshman end, Joe Stringfellow from Southern Mississippi, to the tailback job and got a good running performance. The Lions out-gained the Packers nearly two yards to one on the ground, but it availed practically nothing.

The three most heavily populated countries in the world are Russia, India and China.

## Shaughnessy Tells Players They Must Outsmart V.M.I.

COLLEGE PARK, Oct. 15 (AP)—

Coach Clark Shaughnessy told his Maryland football squad today that there's only one way for us to beat VMI Saturday, and that is to outsmart them.

Maryland travels to Lexington, Va., Saturday to meet the team generally conceded to be the toughest test yet for the T-rejuvenated Maryland squad, undefeated in three games.

"They are heavier and more experienced than we are," Shaughnessy told his squad at a tune-up today, "so it is easy to figure out

## DeLuca Sets New County Dux Mark

Barton, Oct. 15—Sammy DeLuca, Cumberland duckpin ace, hung up a new county record here last night in a special five-game match with Gib Warnick by spilling 962 maples for an average of 192 per game.

The two classy keggers hooked up in a feature of the opening of the Bowl-Mor Center and in the first three games the Cumberland ace broke over the 200 mark, recording scores of 204, 207 and 213. His other two games were 171 and 167.

The previous high five-game set in the county was 959, which was set by a member of the Frost White Elephant team. Warnick's total for last night's match was 888 with scores of 179, 163, 206, 195 and 151.

In another event on the Bowl-Mor program, the Barton pin team defeated Robert "Lefty" Grove's aggregation from Lonaconing by 63 sticks, winning two of the three games.

Gib Warnick was high for the winners with 536 while D. Grove banged out a 505 count for Coney. The scores of the team match follow:

CONEY			
Timney	203	129	137
Murphy	132	124	129
D. Grove	162	144	197
C. Grove	166	148	179
Johnson	148	157	126
Conner	171	168	147
Totals	962	930	908

BARTON			
Warnick	153	235	148
Metz	180	156	178
Davis	194	164	108
Arnold	149	119	137
Hendra	174	139	150
Preston	164	138	262
Shuck	198	132	140
Totals	938	945	881

## Umpire Geisel Resigns

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—After 32 years of calling 'em, Harry G. Geisel has resigned as an American League umpire, but just as surely as an umpire never loses an argument with a player, the arbiter won't forego the banquet league Geisel disclosed at an amateur baseball dinner last night that he had sent his resignation to Will Hargrave, American League president, so he could "aid in the war effort and make permanent business connections" here.

what we must do if we are not to get our ears pinned back."

Shaughnessy put the Old Liners through a drill and announced Maryland probably would start the same team that began against Rutgers last Saturday.

Ends, James and Gilmore; tackles, Dittmar and Conrad; guards, Nardo and Jarmoska; center, Flick; quarterback, Mont; halfbacks, Mier and Werner; and fullback, Wright. Chovones may be back at guard in place of Nardo.

The Maryland squad will leave tomorrow for Lexington.

## Fans Still Think Minnesota Has A Great Team

## Not Discouraged because Gophers Have Already Lost Two Games

By HOWARD MORGEN

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Minnesota still has what it takes.

That's the consensus of Gopher football fans who, used to National and Big Ten championships, had something new today to think about—a two game losing streak.

Fans who have followed the Gophers year after year feel Minnesota gained prestige in holding Bernie Bierman's Seahawks to a 7-6 victory. The Gopher players gave everything they had in that game, and fans feel that was a big factor in Illinois' 20-13 upset victory over Minnesota last week.

Minnesota last week Minnesota was still "down" mentally against the Illini, after dropping the heart-breaker to Bernie, their former coach.

But there's been a new spirit and dash in Gopher practices this week, a spirit that was missing before the Illinois game, and there's a feeling Minnesota will be back on the victory trail soon.

Another thing the fans haven't forgotten is that Bierman didn't always have smooth sailing here, although over a 10-year span his teams won five National titles, four Big Ten championships and tied for another.

In 1939, Bernie's Minnesota eleven won only three of eight games, with one tied. After winning the opener that year, Nebraska took the Gophers 6-0, Purdue tied 13-13, Ohio State won 23-20 and Northwestern won 14 to 7.

So Minnesota fans still are "on" their team, with a feeling they have the material and coaching to continue as a national football power.

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DRINK AMERICA'S UNEXCELLED WHISKEY

MELROSE

BLENDED STRAIGHT RYE WHISKIES

PRIDE OF AMERICA

Minimum 6 years

Established 1885

ALL THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD.

## IT'S SCHWARZENBACH'S FOR SWEATERS!

Sweaters play an important part in wartime wardrobes... and Schwarzenbach's know it. That's why you'll find such a large selection of styles to choose from here. Everything from inexpensive utility sweaters to the finest of sports sweaters... and there's plenty of all-wools here too! Come to sweater headquarters for the utmost in satisfaction.



Pictured above are a few of the many styles by McGregor, one of America's finest makers. Choose them in coat or slipover styles, sleeved or sleeveless, in solid colors, Argyle plaids, cable stitch and other smart patterns.

\$3.95 to \$6.95

### TRAVEL SWEATERS

America's most famous coat sweater and a standard part of many a man's wardrobe. They wear for year and are, perhaps, the most useful sweater you can own.

6.50 to 8.50

### THE SCOTTY COAT

A coat sweater made of 100% pure naphthalated virgin wool. Button or zipper front. Heather blue, heather brown and tan. Sporty, warm, and long wearing.

7.50

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Try GLENMORE

It's grand with a capital "GEE"!

IT'S Milder In Highballs or neat—Glenmore's a treat!

KENTUCKY'S FINEST

At the bar or by the bottle—It's the Buy!

RARE FLAVOR

It's first choice of the "Choosey"!

Makes GOOD drinks BETTER

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# Most Major Clubs Have Managers For Next Season

Bluege Succeeds Harris in Washington and Detroit May Make Change

By JUDSON BAILEY  
NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — The Major Leagues may not know where their players are coming from, but most of the clubs know who their managers will be next season — which is more than could be said at this stage in previous years.

The 1942 campaign was almost unique in baseball in that every pilot who started the season last spring finished out the schedule and it now appears that not more than three changes in their ranks will be made for 1943.

Oaste Bluege already has taken over the reins of the Washington Senators from Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris and changes may be made by the Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Tigers.

Leo Durocher, who steered the Dodgers into the National League pennant in 1941 and then was ambushed this season, is understood to be interested in a naval commission. He is 36 years old and married but his wife is a successful business woman.

In any case consideration of the Brooklyn manager would be tabled till the board of directors finds a general manager to succeed Lieut. Col. L. S. (Larry) MacPhail. Once this is done Durocher, if still available, would have a good chance of remaining because his club won 104 games and he escaped with few scars from the surprise assault of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Detroit situation is more mysterious. The Tigers broke precedent by not signing or committing themselves on a manager at the end of the season, and Del Baker, who replaced Mickey Cochrane in 1938 and won the American League pennant in 1940, went home without knowing whether he had a job for next year.

General Manager Jack Zeller is on vacation and nothing is expected to be done till November. If Baker is out, as many suspect, the favorite for his job is Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, who guided the Tigers' top farm club, Beaumont, to the championship of the Texas League this year.

Jimmy Wilson, the only other Major League manager considered shaky, is about set for another cruise with the Chicago Cubs. Here is a brief callover of the status of the remaining pilots:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE** — Billy Southworth's year-to-year pact with the Cardinals was refreshed by Owner Sam Breadon after the first game of the World Series; Bill McKenchie has a year to go on a three-year contract at Cincinnati; Frank Frisch has another year on a two-year ticket at Pittsburgh; Mel Ott is entrenched with the New York Giants, although not yet signed for next year; Casey Stengel owns stock in the Boston Braves; and Hans Lobert is expected back at Philadelphia according to President Gerry Nugent.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** — Joe McCarthy's three-year contract with the Yanks runs through 1943; Joe Cronin's five-year agreement at Boston lasts through 1944; Jimmy Dykes has a three-year pact with Chicago through 1944; Lou Boudreau was given a new contract this summer that will take him past 1945; the St. Louis Browns at last have found happiness with Luke Sewell, and Connie Mack has a lifetime tie with the Philadelphia Athletics.

## THEY MAY STAR ON COLLEGE GRIDS THIS WEEK



Billy Henderson  
Texas A. & M. end



Bill Ward  
Wash. State guard



Hersch Jarrell  
Army back



Jimmy Allen  
No. Car. State center

### WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games for Saturday, Oct. 17, 1942

Home Team	1941 Score	Home Team	1941 Score	Home Team	1941 Score
<b>EAST</b>		<b>Big Three</b>		<b>Other Games</b>	
(No games scheduled)					
Boston U.-Tufts	DNP	Ball Tr.-North Illinois	6-6	The Citadel-Newberry	DNP
Bowdoin-Williams	0-13	Case-Wooster	40-0	Emory & Henry-Tusculum	12-2
Brown-Lafayette	13-0	Cincinnati-Ohio U.	DNP	Georgia Tech-Davidson	DNP
Buffalo-Hartwick	DNP	Concordia-North Central	0-33	Virginia Tech-Kentucky	14-37
Clarkson-C. C. N. Y.	20-0	Dakota Wesley-Aberdeen	0-33	Louisville-DePauw	6-13
Colby-Middlebury	18-6	Duquesne-J. Ely	6-0	Maryville-King	7-28
Columbia-Army	0-13	Elmhurst-Carlisle	3-0	Memphis-Union U.	7-6
Cornell-Penn State	DNP	Emporia-Southwestern	10-0	Keiser Field-Miami (Fla.)	DNP
Delaware-Gettysburg	DNP	Eureka-Aurora	7-0	Murray-East Ky. Tr.	0-6
Dickinson-Wash. Jefferson	6-7	Evansville-Arkansas A. & M.	26-6	V. P. I.-Kentucky	14-37
E. Stroudsburg-Kutztown	26-0	Hanover-Franklin	0-13	Wash. Lee-Hampden-Sydney DNP	
Edinboro-Clarion Tr.	0-0	Heidelberg-Hiram	DNP	West Kentucky-Morehead	14-0
Fordham-West Virginia	27-0	Illinois State-Charleston	27-6		
Frank-Marshall-Urbana	14-13	Iowa State-Drake	13-14	<b>SOUTHWEST</b>	
Green Mount-Morrisville	6-0	Iowa Wesley-Wm. Penn	21-0	<b>Southwestern Conference</b>	
Geneva-Westminster	0-7	Millikin-Knox	45-7	Arkansas-Texas	14-48
Grove City-Carnegie Tech	DNP	Lake Forest-Albion	26-7	Texas A. & M.-Texas Christ.	14-0
Harvard-Dartmouth	7-0	Macomb-South Illinois	6-6	<b>Other Games</b>	
Haverford-Drexel	DNP	Manchester-Grand Rapids	DNP	Arizona-Okla. A. & M.	14-41
Holy Cross-Syracuse	0-6	Mayville-Valley City	7-10	E. New Mex.-Highlands	7-13
Johns Hopkins-American	0-21	McPherson-Bethel	0-7	Hardin-Simmons-Ariz. State	20-0
Junata-Susquehanna	15-14	Miami U. (O.)-Dayton	0-16	N. Mex. Mil.-E. N. Mex.	14-13
Lehigh-Penn Military	DNP	Mich. Min. Tech.-St. Norberts	0-9	Southwestern-Albion	0-13
Lock Haven-Bloomburg	27-0	Mich. State-Marquette	13-7	Texas Tech-Baylor	DNP
Lowell Text.-Hofstra	DNP	Milwaukee-Carroll	0-12		
Maine-Connecticut	14-13	Mission House-Milwaukee Ext.	32-6	<b>ROCKY MOUNTAINS</b>	
Mansfield-Millersville	0-15	Mt. Union-Wittenberg	0-7	<b>Mountain States Big Seven</b>	
Mass. State-Rhode Island	6-34	Nebraska-Minnesota	0-9	Denver-Wyoming	40-0
Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley	DNP	N. Dakota State-Jamestown	6-10	Utah State-Utah	21-33
Navy-Yale	DNP	Notre Dame-Iowa Navy	DNP	<b>Other Games</b>	
N. Hampshire-Springfield	14-6	Oberlin-Hamilton	0-34	Colorado Mines-Greeley	14-19
Northeastern-Bates	13-0	Ohio Northern-Capital	27-6	Colorado-New Mexico	DNP
Pennsylvania-Princeton	23-0	Ohio Wesley-Akron	6-28	LaGrande-Boise Jr.	7-0
Rensselaer-Brooklyn	DNP	Otterbein-Marietta	41-0	Nevada-Arizona State	DNP
Rutgers-Ecknell	DNP	Peru-Chadron	20-14	Mont. Mines-Albion Normal	0-28
Union-Vermont	7-6	Ripon-Beloit	26-0	Western State-Mont. State	0-19
West Virginia-Norwich	19-13	Rose Poly-The Principia	33-12	<b>PACIFIC COAST</b>	
Wesleyan-Swarthmore	DNP	St. Benedict-Fort Hayes	26-7	<b>Pacific Coast Conference</b>	
West Maryland-Catholic U.	DNP	St. John's Mil.-Pullman Tech	6-6	California-U. C. L. A.	27-7
Worcester Poly-Trinity	0-35	Stout-LaCrosse	6-20	So. California-Wash. State	7-6
		Wabash-Butler	0-26	Stanford-Idaho	DNP
		Wayne-Bowling Green	0-19	<b>Other Games</b>	
		West Michigan-Iowa Tr.	28-7	Bellingham-St. Martin's	19-13
		Wheaton-Northwest Coll.	DNP	Cheney-Central Wash.	7-0
		Great Lakes-Wisconsin	DNP	Ellensburg-W. Washington	13-19
		Whitewater-Oshkosh	15-7	Oregon State-Santa Clara	DNP
				Pacific Luth.-Puget Sound	47-0
				Pomona-Calif. Tech	0-14
				San Diego-Redlands	12-3
				Washington-Montana	21-0
				Whittier-Calif. Poly	7-10
				<b>INTERSECTIONAL</b>	
				Boston Coll.-N. Car. Navy	DNP
				Colgate-Duke	14-27
				Duquesne-Georgia Navy	DNP
				North Carolina-Rice	DNP
				Pittsburgh-Indiana	DNP

### NAVY'S PRE-FLIGHT CADETS CARRYING BALL FOR MIDDIES

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 — It used to be that when you spoke the word Navy on a sports page, all three of your readers instantly understood it to refer to that institution of undergraduate Midshipmen which does business at Annapolis, Md. In short, Navy.

Today the Navy is represented in a football way by five stout squads of pre-flight aviation cadets scattered about the country in strategic spots, to say nothing of seaboard Blue-Jackets stationed at Great Lakes, Pensacola, and elsewhere. The Navy is the greatest single athletic force in the country, short of Landis, Ltd., or organized baseball.

Middies Off Form  
It is just as well for Navy-at-Annapolis that this is so. Navy-at-Annapolis is not going to have

much of a football season. The young Midshipmen must cram their minds at a furious rate with technical knowledge of world importance and move from there as swiftly as possible to battle stations. It is hard for the boys to give football their full attention. It is hard for the coach, Commander John "Billick" Wheelhel, to produce a team that measures up to past standards. This endangers Navy football prestige, and not even the most singleminded gob or admiral war wants to see such a state of affairs.

The air cadet schools, with their readymade, pre-trained manpower, some of it drawn from professional football, have stepped in and saved the situation. If Navy-at-Annapolis hasn't got much — I saw the team play last week — as it is man-sized but hopelessly green — the cadet schools can certainly contribute at least four teams to a list of the ten best college-league clubs in the country.

One of them, Iowa, is already beginning to draw nominations as the nation's leader on the strength of training Minnesota and Michigan. You can't go much by comparative scores, of course; Illinois university, which played a very humble role in the dopesheets, did better against Minnesota than the Seahawks did. But if this Iowa team of Bernie Bierman's, who makes it a habit never to get licked, should add Notre Dame to its list of victims next Saturday, you are going to have a terrible time keeping it off the top of the list.

All Cadets Tough  
And if you do put the Seahawks up there, you are going to hear from the Georgia Cadets, and the St. Mary's (of California) Cadets, and the North Carolina Cadets.

Georgia's skyrockets have licked Penn., which nobody else is doing, and kicked the hell out of one-mighty Duke. The Californians are unbeaten. Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina cloudbusters will scratch another paladin of peacetime football if they beat Boston college this week.

In short, the air cadets are seeking out the toughest spots in the college football catalogue and reducing them to sea level one by one. If Navy-at-Annapolis falls behind, the admirals and the gobs still have nothing to worry about.

Army — by which, in peacetime, we always meant Army-at-West Point — needs less protection, because Red Blaik, the West Point coach, has had the prudence to come up with a good football team, the best in several seasons. You may remember, and West Point will never forget, the wallowing Army took from Cornell, 45 to 0, a couple of years back. A nice measure of vengeance was extracted last week from Cornell (not quite the same Cornell, to be sure) when the soldiers won by 28 to 8. It looks as though Mr. Blaik's team will spread considerable havoc among its Ivy League cronies.

But suppose Mr. Blaik didn't have a good club this year. Would the U. S. Army's football record for 1942 be one of tragedy and humiliation? Not at all, not at all. You do not have to think very far back to recall the army team commanded by Col. Bob Neyland which knocked off the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers and almost, in its third game in eight days, outpointed the fearsome Chicago Bears.

In other words, the army and navy have buttressed their football reputations very strongly, and need not fear that anyone will steal them away while they turn their backs to deal with this war.

Andrew Carnegie started in the steel business at Scotia, Pennsylvania. Exports of cotton leaped from 189,000 pounds in 1791 to 21,000,000 pounds in 1901.

## Branch Rickey Is Expected To Go with Browns

St. Louis Baseball Writer Predicts Card Head Will Make Change

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 (AP) — The goose that laid golden eggs for the St. Louis Cardinals may be nesting just across the hall next year.

Despite many rumors which have been circulated since it became known that General Manager Branch Rickey was quitting the Cardinal organization, the boys "in the know" around here are pretty confident that Rickey will join up with the reorganized St. Louis Browns of the American League.

In such case Rickey, father of the baseball farm system and one of the most dynamic figures the game has produced, would merely have to change offices at Sportsman's Park. The move also would take him back to where he really got his start in baseball, as manager of the Browns.

"All the straws bend one way," said J. Roy Stockton, baseball expert of the Post-Dispatch, who flatly predicted today that next

season would see Rickey taking over the job of building up the Browns, who last year tasted success for the first time in many moons. It is Stockton's guess that Rickey will become president or vice-president and general manager of the Browns. This writer said he contacted several persons, some associated in business with both the Browns and Cardinals, and some supposedly close to Rickey, who offered to wager that he would be with the Browns in 1943.

Rickey's reported salary with the Cards is \$50,000 a year plus a percentage of the profit. With considerable new financial backing acquired last year, the Browns are willing to match this to obtain the services of baseball's master strategist, the experts believe.

Rickey has been mentioned for many jobs, from insurance executive and United States Senator to general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. In an interview at Denver, Colo., today he admitted it's possible he might become business head of the Dodgers, but added "I just don't know."

### Giants Buy Trinkle

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — The New York Giants today announced the purchase of Kenneth Trinkle, righthanded pitcher, from Baltimore of the International League. Trinkle, who'll be 23 years old in December, won 15 and lost 13 with Orioles last season.



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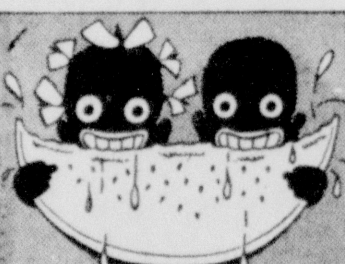
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## BROWN'S BEST - - - - - By Jak Sords

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HALFBACK - ONE  
OF THE EAST'S  
STANDOUTS



HE WAS ABLE!  
HE IS NOT UNUSUALLY FAST  
BUT TACKLERS HAVE A HARD  
TIME BRINGING HIM DOWN

## Western Maryland Is Preparing for Mount St. Marys

## Homecoming Record of Green Terrors Will Be at Stake Saturday

WESTMINSTER, Md., Oct. 15 (AP)—Western Maryland, never having lost a homecoming day football game, will play that record at stake Saturday when the Green Terrors clash with Wally Opekun's Mt. St. Mary eleven on Hoffman field at 2:30 p.m.

Victors over Boston University, 7-0, last Saturday, the Terrors have been improving steadily but figure to meet stiff competition from the Mounts, who will be playing their second annual game of their abbreviated schedule.

In the only contest last week, the Mt. St. Mary's team flashed a consistent offense to trounce the Salisbury service team 41 to 0.

Only one in the 21-year history of the Western Maryland-Mt. St. Mary's rivalry have the Mounts won. That was in 1939 when Bill Draper's team won 21 to 6.

Head Coach Roy Byham expects to bring his first-string tackles, Joe Kugler and Allan Cohen, ready for action in the Terror lineup if needed, at hopes to save as many of his important players as possible in view of the important game with Maryland's Old Line in Baltimore Stadium Oct. 24.

Johnny Kaplan, who tossed a long pass in the closing stages of last year's contest to bring the Terrors behind to a 24-21 thriller over the Mounts, will head Western Maryland's fine backfield. Operating with him will be Tom Terry, Art Keesee and Chuck Godwin.

Triple-threat Bill Byrnes is expected to provide trouble for the Terrors with his kicking, passing and running. The captains of the teams, Mike Phillips of Western Maryland and Jim Clark of Mt. St. Mary's, will face each other center.

The probable starting lineup:  
Western Maryland: M. St. Mary's: T. Koester, Skidmore; E. Davis, Skidmore; G. Patrick, McCoy; G. Phillips (C), Clark (C); G. Norman, Blasco; G. Garcia, White; G. Gusekay, McCarthy; Kaplan, Pughman; Godwin, Pughman; O'Keeffe, Pughman; Terry, Pughman; Nye.

## West Side Crew

(Continued from Page 15)

Jackets to Romney where Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's outfit will seek its fourth straight triumph and its second in the conference. Romney also has a perfect record in the circuit with a victory over Franklin.

Parsons and Moorefield will be favored while the Ridgeley-Keyser affair looks like a tossup. Ridgeley, if its injured players have improved enough to see action, has a good chance of shaking its losing streak.

The Fort Hill stadium will be the scene of the second battle of the week here tomorrow night with Coach Jack Plum's LaSalle High Explorers meeting an Alumni combination at 8 o'clock. The Explorers, who trounced Ridgeley last week after losing their first two tussles, hope to keep the victory ball rolling with a decision over Coach Phil Carolan's Grads, who will be captained by Ed Meconi.

Potomac State's Catamounts, the lone collegiate outfit in the district, will meet Fairmont State at Keyser tomorrow afternoon in the Cats' annual homecoming attraction. Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's Keyserites lost a 14-12 decision to Fairmont last week and will be seeking their first win in four games this season.

## The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

Toughest Picking

Unbeaten leaders that go to the post tomorrow include, among the bigger schools—Ohio State, Alabama, Tennessee, Army, Brown, Colgate, Wisconsin, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Duquesne and Illinois—not counting the Naval Cadet teams which keep on winning and which have too much experience for most college teams.

Among the unbeaten teams in more serious trouble you will find Alabama or Tennessee, Duquesne and Wisconsin. The two latter hook up with Navy Cadets, as does Notre Dame. Ohio State should keep on going. Georgia can have trouble with Tulane.

The toughest college game of the day is between Alabama and Tennessee, both powerhouse outfits.

The Roundup

East  
Army-Columbia—Army is favored, but the combination of Paul Gervani and Lou Little is something to handle.

Duquesne-Georgia Navy—Duquesne high class, but Georgia Navy in higher class. The Cadets.

Yale-Navy—One of the most interesting games of the day between somewhat green teams, replete with spirit. An edge to Navy, but nothing to spare.

Harvard-Dartmouth—Another hard one. Dartmouth's faster offense gets the call.

Syracuse-Holy Cross—Just about a tossup.

Pennsylvania-Princeton—The Red and Blue much too good for the Orange and Black. Pennsylvania is

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in the higher brackets—in any company.

Fordham-West Virginia—No big edge, but Fordham backs should win.

Colgate-Duke—Duke is improving, but Colgate looks to be one of the best teams in the East. Colgate.

Brown should beat Lafayette and Penn State should beat Cornell.

Pittsburgh-Indiana—One of the best, with Indiana favored. Watch

Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana.

Midwest

Ohio State, one of the best teams in the country, over Purdue.

Michigan too good for Northwestern.

Bernie Bierman's Iowa Navy team has the call over Notre Dame in one of the day's best games.

Minnesota-Nebraska—The Norsemen return to form. Minnesota.

Wisconsin-Great Lakes—Wisconsin has the call in a fine scramble.

Iowa-Illinois—A look toward Illinois. A team good enough to beat Minnesota must have more than its share of stuff.

The South

Alabama-Tennessee—One whale of a scramble. One of the vital ranking games of the day. Both unusually strong. Alabama gets the nod—only that.

Georgia-Tulane—Frankie Sinkwich is back and that means Georgia is at her best. Charley Trippi is

coming through. Georgia.

Vanderbilt-Mississippi State—A clash of three great backs—Jack Jenkins, Blundy Black and Lamar Blount. Vanderbilt.

Georgetown over Auburn and Florida over Villanova. Louisiana State over Mississippi. Georgia Tech over Davidson.

Southwest—Far West

Texas-Arkansas—Texas

Texas A. and M.—Texas Christian

One of the big games of the Southwest. No hot choice. Texas A. and M.

Southern California-Washington

Santa Clara-Gregory State—Santa Clara may be best team on coast. It might be added here that Southwest and Far West have no outstanding, overpowering teams. Anything can happen when their conference entries happen to walk on the field. — North American Newspaper Alliance

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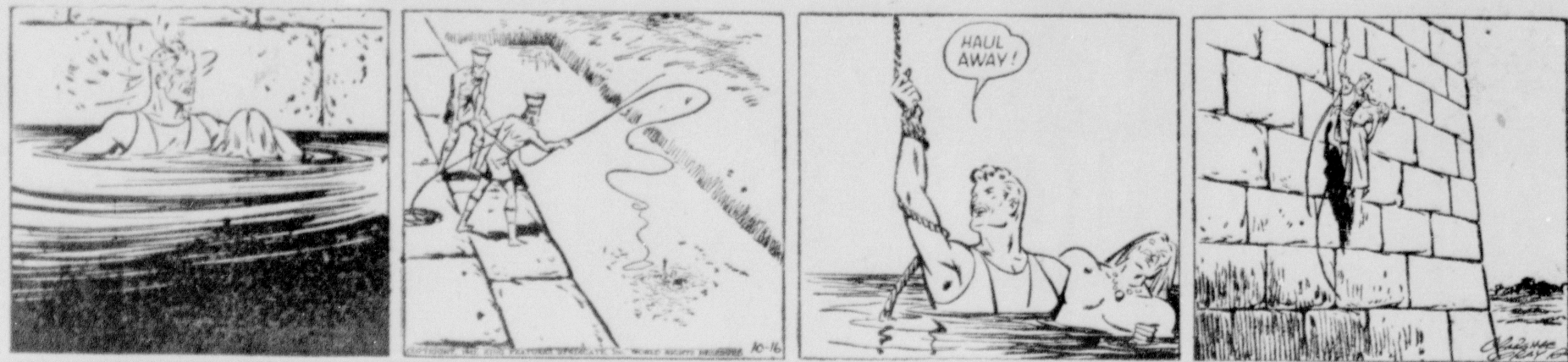
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

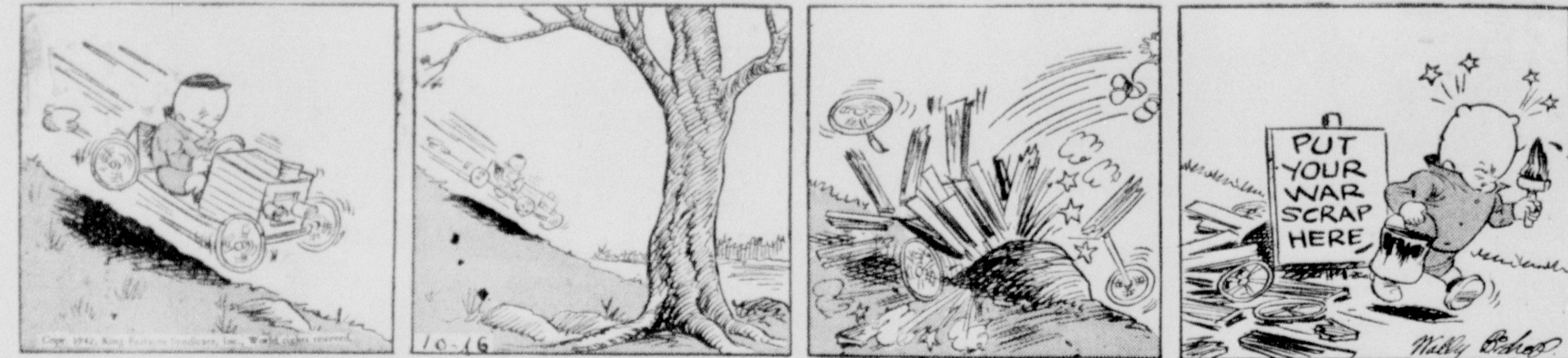
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Cat And Mouse"

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



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Leads against a suit contract may be classed generally in three groups—favorable, unfavorable and neutral. The favorable ones are of suits headed by honors in sequence, such as A-K, K-Q-J, Q-J-10, J-10-9. Unfavorable ones are those of suits headed by honors which are not in sequence, such as A-Q, A-J, K-J and single honors accompanied only by low cards. In the neutral group come suits containing no honors.

97  
A98  
109532  
KJ2

KQ65  
J2  
A876  
Q3

N  
W  
E  
S

A832  
Q754  
KJ  
A43

J10  
K1063  
K4  
109876

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 Pass  
1 Pass 2 Pass  
4

This deal was in a match point duplicate, in which every trick is important. It is the style of game that shows up many of your weaknesses better than any other, and therefore is the best means of ironing out a lot of your rough spots.

North decided to "have a look at the dummy" as soon as possible, and so led his heart A. That look cost him an entire trick and a bad score on the deal. South discouraged a repeat with the 3, and North switched to his diamond 3—too late.

The diamond J, K and A played, the heart J was sent to the K, and the Q was now established. South sent the club 7 to the Q, K and A, but the heart Q now furnished a discard of the club 5. Later two diamonds were ruffed, so the defenders got only their two heart tricks.

North's hand offered two negative leads—in hearts and clubs—either of which would cost a trick, also neutral ones in the other suits, since West was known as a devotee of short club bids. In this situation the diamonds offered by far the soundest lead.

Tomorrow's Problem  
5432  
1093  
AK  
J1065

7  
K65  
Q87  
43  
K43

N  
W  
E  
S

A96  
AQJ2  
102  
A982

KQJ108  
874  
955  
Q7

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best all-around bidding of this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We civilians will have to do with fewer doctors so I've cut down and simplified my symptoms for the duration!"



"We should be thankful for the things we need now, which we don't have to go without now on account of the war!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

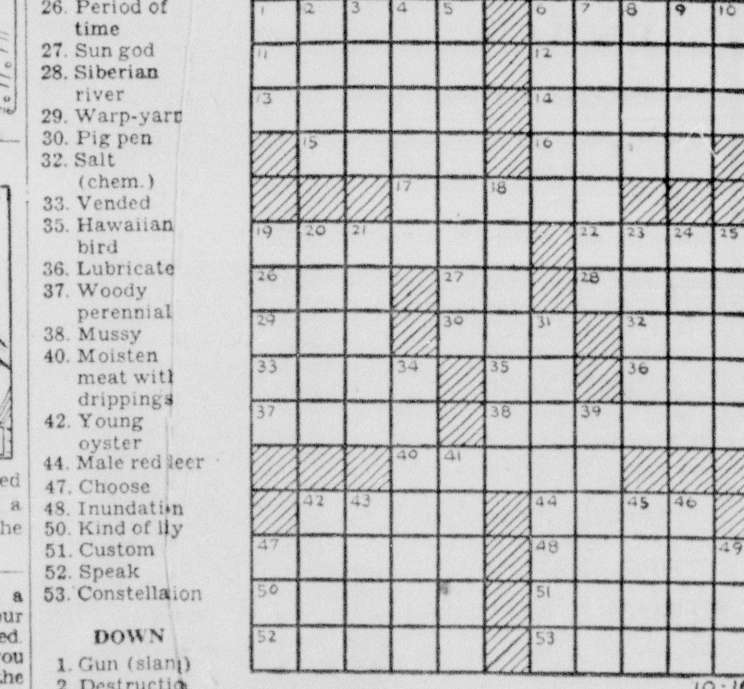
ACROSS  
1. Units of weight  
2. Woolen fabric  
3. Italian river  
4. Loadstone  
5. Railroad cars  
6. A cubic foot per second  
7. Inflam- mable liquid  
8. Scrutinize  
9. Female fowls  
10. Skill  
11. Not any  
12. A sore  
13. Color slightly  
14. Meager  
15. Not any  
16. Ages  
17. Era  
18. Cake mixture  
19. Kill  
20. Period of time  
21. Sun god  
22. Siberian river  
23. Warp-yarn  
24. Pig pen  
25. Salt (chem.)  
26. Vended  
27. Hawaiian bird  
28. Lubricate  
29. Woody perennial  
30. Mussy  
31. Moist meat with drippings  
32. Young oyster  
33. Male red deer  
34. Choose  
35. Inundation  
36. Kind of fly  
37. Custom  
38. Speak  
39. Constellation

DOWN  
1. Gun (slang)  
2. Destructive

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation  
RLGB TR BLN IRRJRI PBR XRX-SVCX  
ARLC PBR ZDPPRNP PDJR ZVC ZRNPLY  
GBRC-NGVPP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NECESSITY, THOU TYRANT CON- SCIENCE OF THE GREAT!—SWIFT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Yesterday's Answer  
47. Shield  
49. English river



# See It Quickly With A Classified Ad Now. Just Phone 732

## Funeral Notice

KICE—William Walter, aged 85, died Wednesday, October 14th, at his residence, 330 Baltimore Ave., where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Friday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. S. H. Neal, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church will officiate. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Moorefield, W. Va. Arrangements by Kight Funeral Service. 10-15-15-NT

SAVILLE—Albert S., aged 67, 3 Caldwell Street, died in Allegheny Hospital, Wednesday, October 14th. The body will remain at Hafer Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received. The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a. m. for Port Ashby Church, Fabia, W. Va., where services will be held. 3 p. m. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 10-15-15-NT

DARNLEY—James, aged 48, died Tuesday, October 13th, at Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at the home in Belmont, Laconia, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. Ransom, pastor of Laconia Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Edith Horn Funeral Service. 10-15-15-TN

KENNEL—Leroy, aged 81, 206 Pennsylvania Ave., died Wednesday, October 14th, at his residence. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. George Raymond Winters will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-15-15-NT

## Funeral Directors

**Kight Funeral Home**  
Funeral and Ambulance Service  
Phone 1454, Day or Night  
309-311 Decatur St.

## 2—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH for late model cars. Phone 1524-R. 10-13-31-T

1934 PLYMOUTH, reasonable. Phone 2085-J. 10-13-31-T

1941 STUDEBAKER Commander, climatic, less than 4200 miles, good as new, \$1000 cash, 400 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-13-31-T

1937 FORD TUDOR, excellent tires. VanVoorhis, Telephone Hyndman 6-J. 10-12-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-15-T

1939 CHEVROLET sedan, excellent tires, \$395 cash, 410 Pulaski St. after 5 p. m. 10-13-31-T

1938 STUDEBAKER sedan, Phone 3358-M. 10-14-31-N

1938 DODGE COACH, radio, heater, motor newly reconditioned, tires good, priced reasonable, 728 Bedford. 10-14-31-T

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN, cheap. Phone 1961-M after 5 p. m. 10-15-15-T

35 PLYMOUTH COUPE, used only 15,000 miles. Lady owner, 5 practically new tires. Looks and runs just like new. Spotless. Better see this one quick. \$325. Also good 34 Ford coupe, good tires, \$125. Glean's Garage. 10-15-31-T

1941 PACKARD, 120 four-door sedan, good rubber, radio, heater, 349 Williams St., Phone 3834. 10-15-31-T

1939 HUDSON SEDAN, 21,000 miles, tires good, heater, radio, \$400 cash. Write 869-A. % Times-News. 10-15-31-T

1939 PLYMOUTH COACH, good tires; 1936 Ford Sedan, motor reconditioned, good tires. Phone 1740, evening 2955. 10-15-15-T

## Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

## THOMPSON BUICK

Buick Sales & Service  
Body Repairs  
PHONE 1470

## Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS  
187 N. Mechanic St. Phone 398

## PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP

For All Model Cars

## Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

## WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

## ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

## STEINLA MOTOR

MAK—CLE—TRAC—HUDSON  
Bendix—Westinghouse Air Brakes, and  
B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service  
183 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2550

## Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

## Headquarters FOR TRADING

## Eicar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.  
Open Day and Night, Phone 344  
Opposite Post Office

## USED CARS USED TRUCKS

## International Tractors

(2) Industrial Tractors  
(2) Farm Tractors

## (1) Peerless Thresher

## STEINLA MOTOR

218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.  
Phone 1100 or 2550

## 3-A—Auto Glass

WHILE YOU WAIT  
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS  
153 Winnow St. Phone 2270

## 4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE  
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 2744  
4-12-15-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks. RUB flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-15-T

## 13—Coal For Sale

COAL, R. Shanholts 2249-R. 8-15-2m-N

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive, Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-15-T

## LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.

BIG VEIN Phone 818  
Low Prices

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-15-T

COAL, Phone 3342-M. 10-1-31-T

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3106-R. 10-6-15-T

## 15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK  
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-15-T

## VACUUM CLEANER Service, Phone 1722.

7-8-15-T

## 16—Money To Loan

Morton Loan Co.  
33 Baltimore St.

## Pawnbroker

\$ \$ \$

Highest cash loans on all articles of value. Quick and confidential. Turn your old gold into cash. Highest prices paid.

A large stock of unredeemed diamonds, watches, radios, musical instruments, cameras, guns, etc., away below their original cost.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Christmas

## You Need Money?

Community Loan & Finance  
80 Pershing St.

## Money! Money!

In Less Time Than It Takes To Say It.

"No Loan Too Small or Too Large"

We will lend you double the amount you can get elsewhere on any article of value. Give us a try. New and unredeemed items of jewelry, radios, guns, cameras, etc., on sale priced at one-third their actual value.

We will buy anything you wish to sell and will pay you the best price in town.

Highest cash price for old gold.

## Cumberland Loan

42 N. Mechanic St.  
Opposite Maryland Theatre

## 17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-15-T

## ROOMS

If you are seeking rooms or apartments or have rooms for rent, see or call THE CUMBERLAND HOUSING BUREAU

Room 15, Liberty Trust Bldg. No charge for service. Phone 2007. 6-18-15-T

## 19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house, Frigidair, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 9-22-15-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heated, near business section. Phone 3018. 10-12-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 119. 10-13-15-T

SIX ROOM bungalow, furnished, \$55. 720 Gephart Drive. Phone 2740-J. 10-14-31-T

NICE DOWNSTAIRS 2 or 3 rooms, private, complete, adults. Apply 147 Polk. 10-14-15-T

BED-LIVING room, private bath. Phone 4381-M after 6 p. m. 10-14-31-T

## 20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN THREE rooms and bath, 427 N. Centre, adults, \$45. Phone 3299. 9-2-15-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, private bath, hot water heat, adults. Apply 509 Greenway Ave. 10-9-15-T

DESIRABLE modern West Side 6-room apartment, stoker heat, bath, garage, porch, adults. Phone 1155-M. 10-11-15-T

WASHINGTON—LEE apartments, five rooms and bath. Apply 300 Washington St. 10-12-31-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, steam heat, South Cumberland. Write Box 859-A. % Times-News. 10-13-31-T

233 VIRGINIA AVE., 6 rooms, heated, \$35. Phone 381. 10-13-15-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, 604 Montgomery Ave. 10-14-41-T

MODERN FIVE rooms and garage, Washington St. Apply Trust Dept., Liberty Trust Co. 10-15-15-T

## 21—Apartments

TWO-ROOM apartment, bath. Phone 2401. 10-13-15-T

## 22—Furnished Rooms

DESIRABLE ROOM, private home. Phone 2272-M. 10-7-15-T

THREE OR one, Frigidair, 406 Park. 10-8-15-T

## 22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, gentleman, 122 S. Liberty St. 10-13-31-T

BEDROOM, living room, privileges, 916 Bedford St. 10-14-15-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 414 Race St. 10-13-15-T

TWO LARGE bedrooms, all conveniences, references, 63 Greene St. 10-14-15-T

ROOMS, 110 S. Johnson St. 10-15-31-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 925 Grand Ave. 10-15-31-T

WARM MODERN bedroom, 147 Polk. 10-15-15-T

## 24—Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM brick, adults, references. Apply 206 Aviret Ave. 10-12-15-T

MODERN six room house, ideal location, for rent (adults), or sale. Box 860-A. % Times-News. 10-13-15-T

## 25—Rooms With Board

TWO MEN to share room with or without board. 618 Maryland Ave. 10-15-15-T

COZY ROOM, good meals available. 428 Greene. 10-15-15-T

ROOM, meals, 701 Bedford St. 10-15-31-T

## 26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

35 FORD PARTS. Phone 818. 9-23-31-T

One New Serval Gas Refrigerator, One New Cooler Refrigerator, One New Mixer, also Toasters, Winger. Rolls for any make Washer.

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.  
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

WALLPAPER, lowest prices. Borders 2c yard. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. 9-26-31-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DaROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-15-T

APPLES, 25c bushel and up. Weber's Farm, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-P-2. 10-2-25-T

BEST VALUES, largest selection Armstrong and Congoleum floor covering, all widths. Shonk's, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-15-T

MIRRORS that smart touch to room or hall. From \$12.99. Shonk's, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-15-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-15-T

10 SIDE, 20 YARD border, 90c, open evenings. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. 10-2-31-T

EXTRA SPECIAL, Famise Foundation Garments, \$5.95 up. Phone 2026. 10-10-15-T

FRAMES, made to order. Eyerman's Studio, Phone 2692. 10-10-15-T

APPLES — 50c up, droppings 25c. Rice's Orchard. Bring baskets. 9-24-31-T

GAS STOVE, 715 Fairmont Ave. 10-10-15-T

300,000 FT. MIXED timber. H. A. Clayton, Bean's Cove, Route 2. 10-10-15-T

POTATO MARKET, apples—peck bushel, 100 lbs, truck load, 304 S. Centre. Best prices. 10-11-15-T

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples, 30c bushel and up. Iron's Mt. Orchard, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-P-2, Consolidated Orchard Co. 10-12-15-T

FURNITURE — Living room, bedroom, refrigerator, etc., no dealers. 506 Aviret Ave. 10-13-31-T

ONE DRAUGHT beer cooler, Coca Cola cooler, like new. Phone 7-J Hyndman. 10-13-31-T

HOUSEHOLD furniture, beauty shop, owner leaving city, 3813-M. 10-13-15-T

GAS RANGE, 711 Bedford St. 10-14-15-T

COOLER KEG, Phone 3758. 10-13-15-T

2,000 LARGE 12x20 concrete blocks, 101 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-14-31-T

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Liberty Hardware. 10-14-31-T

OFFICE DESK, oak flat top, A-1 condition, cheap to quick buyer, 207 Greene St. Phone 710-M. 10-14-15-T

PEARS 75c bushel, bring basket. Blake's, 1300 Bedford. Phone 59. 10-14-21-T

CHARIS FOUNDATION garments. Phone 2082-R. 10-14-31-T

WOOD, Phone 1782-W. 10-15-31-T

BURNHAM hot water furnace, will take care of 1400 ft. radiation or 10 or 12 room house; 30 lb. coal stoker for furnace; large instantaneous hot water heater. All in first-class condition. C. R. Davis, Plumber, Phone 2821. 10-15-15-T

PEARS, 923 Bedford St. 10-15-31-T

SIX FOOT all porcelain Frigidair, A-1 shape. General Repair Shop, 41 Henderson Ave. Phone 3978-R. 10-15-21-T

## 28—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-18-15-T

## BROKEN CASTINGS

Stove Bowls, Furnace Castings, Grate Bars, Duplicate anything, estimate from blueprint or pattern. Maryland Mould and Foundry, Mt. Savage, Md. Phone Mt. Savage 3471. 9-26-31-T

## 28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOFF'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-15-T

**WANTED**  
YOUR USED FURNITURE

PLACE AN AD TODAY!

Turn those articles that are hidden away in your attic . . . garage . . . or basement into CASH. Many want to buy what you no longer want or need.

Just Call

WANT AD HEADQUARTERS

Telephone 732

## 29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millen's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-15-T

## 30—Building Supplies

SEAR DOORS, Hardware, Oak Flooring, Cedar Lining, Roofing, Millwork. Our prices and quality are right. Phone 1270. BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

## 31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale. Phone 1861-M. Nurses Registry. (Licensed Agency). 6-17-15-T

WANTED — Apple pickers. Appalachian Orchard, Pinto, Md. Phone 4006-P-23. 8-31-15-T

CELANESE WORKERS and others having idle days this week and next are needed to pick apples at our W. Va. orchard near Pinto. Good picking and good piece work wages. Call 4006-P-23, Appalachian Orchards, Inc. 10-13-15-T

## 32—Help Wanted Female

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework, live in, 319 Pulaski St. 10-6-31-T

MIDDLE AGED woman for housekeeping, must be kind to children, widow preferred, permanent home, \$8. room and board. Write Box 858-A. % Times-News. 10-13-41-T

EXPERIENCED middle aged woman for housework. Phone 1710-M. 10-13-31-T

WE WILL THOROUGHLY train a refined woman for full or part time position in Frostburg and vicinity, good earnings. References. Box 861-A. % Times-News. 10-13-31-T

## 33—Help Wanted Male

MEN WANTED—20 apple pickers needed to harvest largest crop in Allegany county. Excellent board and lodging furnished straight, good money paid. Phone 4013-P-2 or 4013-P-3, Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-17-15-T

WANTED: Trained electric welders, particularly with pipe experience, also competent journeyman electricians. Excellent working conditions, fine climate. Paying standard shipyard scale, working 54 hours weekly. Do not apply if engaged in defense industry. Wire or airmail Charles Briggs, Employment Manager, Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, Pascagoula, Miss. 10-9-15-T

MEN WANTED for retail department store, men with selling experience preferred. Good salary, steady position. Apply Maurice's Dept. Store, Mr. Swartz. 10-14-31-T

TRUCK DRIVER, give age and experience, for local delivery. P. O. Box 105 City. 10-14-31-T

WANTED—Car washer. Apply Eiler Chevrolet. 10-14-31-T

## 39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-15-T

ANYONE interested in sharing expenses to Camp Croft, S. C., write Box 867-A. % Times-News. 10-15-15-T

## 41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-15-T

MOVING FURNITURE to and from Baltimore. Phone 388. 9-16-31-T

## 42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. Phone 189-M. 4-17-15-T



# Flood Waters Here Recede Quickly

## Business Section Covered For Ten Hours; Crest Five Feet under Flood of 1936

Water 3 1-2 to 4 Feet Deep in Business Section at Crest; All Business in Downtown Area Suspended; Not a Single Plate Glass Window Broken; Bus Travel Halted; B. & O. Trains Running Late

Inundated by flood waters of the Potomac river and Will's creek for a period of ten hours, Cumberlanders began digging out last night as receding waters left deposits of mud and silt and debris on the streets in the low sections of the business and residential districts.

Reaching a crest of 24.30 feet at 5:30 p. m., and remaining at that point for one hour, at the official gauge in the Potomac river at Wiley Ford, the high water began receding at 7:30 p. m., and continued to drop until sidewalks in the submerged area again were visible about 10 p. m. At 11 p. m., the former raging torrents were reduced to small streams in the city streets.

### 6.31 Inches of Rainfall

The flood, the section's first since the memorable one on St. Patrick's Day, 1936, was the result of steady rains over a period of fifty-eight and one half hours during which time the precipitation totaled 6.31 inches, an amount which topped any single month's total rainfall this year.

Rain commenced falling at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning and with few stops in between subsided at 8:30 o'clock last evening.

A raging Will's creek forced the river to back up into Paca street at the Blue bridge which spans the Potomac river, at 6:45 yesterday morning, and shortly afterward the North End received its first taste of the flood when Dry Run was backed onto North Mechanic street near the Baltimore and Ohio viaduct and on North Centre street near the corner of Knox street. Will's creek backed into Baltimore street and at 10 a. m., those residing in the low sections knew that the flood was in earnest.

When the wild Will's creek reached a point at the upper end of the Western Maryland span just above the Baltimore street bridge the stream began backing up and the waters submerged the Western Maryland tracks and everything in its path north of Baltimore street. Then the overflow poured into the downtown section proper which apparently was adequately prepared for the worst after flood signals were hoisted in the early morning hours.

### Reaches Depth of Four Feet

At the crest, flood waters reached a depth of three and a half to four feet in the business section and as usual Mechanic, Liberty and Centre streets and the city hall plaza, where a miniature geyser caused by backed up waters squirting through a man-hole cover brought back unpleasant memories of past high water, was dealt the greatest damage. At the height of the flood, the water on Baltimore street extended from Canal to North Centre street in front of St. Paul's church and other streets within that area resembled tributaries of a large stream.

Water street, Aviret avenue, Beall and Paca streets let the Potomac river move in on them as in past floods and much damage was done to lawns, porches and cellars in the west side residential section. The angry waters flooded theaters, hotels, stores and every basement in the downtown section and the steady rainfall caused stones, mud and silt from the highlands to clutter up many city streets.

### No Plate Glass Broken

Unlike most other floods, yesterday's unwelcome visitor rolled down the Potomac last night without causing the loss of a single plate glass in the business section. This fact was reported by Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, following a thorough inspection late last night. Conlon, who also is captain of Company C, of the Maryland State Guard, also announced that members of the two local units who have been on duty during the emergency, will be discharged at 7 o'clock this morning and city police will take over.

### 4.80 Feet below 1936

Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, reported last evening that yesterday's crest of 24.30 feet at the official gauge on the Wiley Ford, W. Va., bridge was 4.80 feet short of Cumberland's record breaking high water mark of six years ago.

The local Baltimore and Ohio railroad dispatcher reported that due to landslides and high water on the Sand Patch, Pa., grade it was necessary to reroute B. & O. trains over the Western Maryland Railway at that point last evening.

Damage at Oldtown was confined mostly to the loss of a wooden bridge on Oldtown road. Ross Shaw, of Oldtown, reported the bridge thirty feet long and twenty feet wide, washed out sometime yesterday afternoon. Other than that damage was of a minor nature, water from a small creek flowing into several cellars.

Potomac Edison officials announced that the high waters washed out two poles and there were two other minor cases of trouble. The P. E. river plant was closed down during the flood to make some minor repairs.

Robert L. Schieffele, local manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, said that 600

## Flood Highlights As Observed by News Reporters

Among the sights in downtown Cumberland as the flood waters rose were a matron walking down South Mechanic street in her bare feet; another man who had waded across Mechanic street sat down in a store step and took off his wet shoes and socks. After this action he put on the apparel and against the wishes of friends walked into the curb deep street again.

Many men carried fair damsels across downtown streets. But it was noticed by employees of the Cumberland News that one girl evidently liked being carried across the rain-swollen streets or else she "took a shine" to her carter. She was carried across Mechanic street by the same "Sir Walter Raleigh" no less than three times.

Experienced observers stated last night that one factor in favor of Cumberland was the absence of large trees and telephone poles among the debris which was washed down by Will's Creek. During the record-breaking 1936 flood the Western Maryland railroad bridge at Baltimore street was jammed with trees, telephone poles and other large articles. These impediments helped back up the waters on downtown streets. Yesterday's flood waters were relatively free of such debris.

As usual the Western Maryland switched about six car loads of stone on the bridge at Baltimore street as protection against the surge of the flood waters. In addition they used a wreck train to snare big logs and trees which had become embedded against and beneath the bridge.

Although the News office received many calls from business men concerning the flood waters and what chances their were of a flood not many took advantage of advice given and most stores in the downtown section had to hustle to get stocks up into second floor storage.

City officials here and in adjoining towns ordered all saloons, night clubs, liquor stores and beer parlors to close or refrain from selling intoxicants of any kind, until further notice.

Several places failed to cooperate and police soon got results. At one such establishment, two intoxicated men accosted a guardman, and if he had been less experienced or not so well trained, their might have been a tragedy. The guardman was armed, and was able to hold the men off until help arrived. That, city officials said, is why "the drinks were cut off."

Falling through manholes or stepping in coal chutes is risky business. And a News reporter knows. After parading around town looking for news all day, proudly wearing a pair of borrowed rubber hip boots, he arrived across street from the newspaper office, prepared to wade three feet of water to the door. He took one step, and there was nothing there. Yes, sir, stepping in flooded coal chutes is bad business. And that's why the police and special officers try to keep people out of flooded places.

A number of United States Army officers, home on leave, including Lieut. Blakely, Lieut. Doak and Lieut. Mel Rice reported at the state armory yesterday and last evening and gave valuable assistance to the state guardmen. These men, old Company G boys with previous local flood experience, pitched right in and gave a hand. They said they felt right at home.

Three United States Army officers, a major, captain and lieutenant from the Third Corps Area in Baltimore were dispatched here by plane, to offer assistance. Their identities are undisclosed perhaps for military reasons. Anyway, they



**FLOOD SCENE REPEATED**—The above picture shows the extent of high waters during the record-breaking flood in Ridgeley, W. Va. and Cumberland March 17, 1936. Yesterday's high water was not as high but 250 families in Ridgeley and many families in this city were forced to move to second story quarters as a result of three days of heavy rain. Fortunately no loss of life was reported by Cumberland or Ridgeley police.

## Tri-Town Area Ready for Any Emergency

Reports That Savage River Dam Had Broken Are Unfounded

Little Flood Waters in Westernport, Piedmont or Luke

WESTERNPORT, Md., Oct. 15 —Faring better than most communities along the Potomac, George's Creek and Will's Creek, Westernport, Piedmont and Luke up until 10:30 o'clock last night had little flood water to worry about.

As a safety precaution however, officials in this Tri-Town area, evacuated or ordered evacuation of persons living in the Piedmont flats and on Church street and Maryland avenue to higher ground. Persons living on the hillsides opened their homes to their fellow townspeople and gave them shelter food and lodging.

**Shelters Are Opened**  
The local Red Cross set up headquarters for feeding relief workers, volunteer firemen, volunteer police and others who watched the streams and patrolled the deserted areas of the towns.

Preparations were made to take care of every possible situation should the water rise any higher. Hammond street school was opened as a shelter and other buildings on high ground were also made available.

At 10 o'clock water seemed to have stopped its rise in the river and had begun dropping in George's Creek. However, a few minutes later, there was a sudden three or four inch rise in the river, but it seemed to stop at that point.

There were repeated reports in the community that the Savage river dam had broken, but after careful checking, it seems the dam up until 10:30 had held, although water was running over the top. This probably accounted for the sudden rise at 10 p. m. in the river, officials said, because water first started over top the dam at about 7:30 or 8 p. m.

**Dam Is Intact**  
Engineers at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill at a late hour expressed the view that no immediate danger was imminent, unless water continued to cut into the dam and break through. This would leave a sudden wall of water rushing down to the Potomac and towns below, they explained.

In the meantime, no unnecessary chances were being taken and most people were remaining on higher ground.

**Allegany Homemakers To Meet Monday**

The Allegany Homemakers Chorus will hold an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock October 19 at the Central Y.M.C.A.

## Savage Dam Is Holding

Water Washes Gully About 25 Feet Wide in Earthen Barrier

"The Savage River Dam is holding." That is the word direct from the superintendent as he talked into his telephone and looked out at over a billion gallons of water, which had been held back from sweeping down on Cumberland and numerous other low land communities.

Rumor after rumor came to the News office last night and repeated efforts for more than two hours to get accurate information from every conceivable source were of no avail. Police weren't sure. City officials had heard reports. In Keyser, Luke, Piedmont and other places there were rumors. Repeated efforts to get through to the dam failed until 10:30 p. m. when a telephone operator called and said, "I think I can get the Savage dam line now."

The Savage River Dam, being constructed as a river control project is actually only partly completed. What actually happened at the huge earthen structure is that the dam backed up an estimated billion and a half cubic feet of flood water and then the water started coming over the top at an uncompleted part of the barrier. At this point, the dam is about thirty feet high, while at its highest point in the completed part it is over seventy feet high.

When the water reached the top of the lowest part it began running over the top. A gully about twenty-five feet wide was cut into the

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## 250 Families Are Homeless In Ridgeley

All Are Taken Care of by Disaster Committee of Red Cross

About 250 Ridgeley, W. Va., families were homeless last night due to the rampages of the Potomac river and Will's creek but they were all taken care of by the American Red Cross disaster committee which set up headquarters in the United Brethren church and the old school house atop a high hill in the center of the town.

Mayor Paul K. Morgan said last night that everything was under control. Representatives of the West Virginia State Health Department arrived in Ridgeley yesterday and several water supply sources were chlorinated to prevent the spread of disease. Five foot of water was in most of the basements of residences and families worked like beavers to move furniture upstairs and away from the flood waters.

Traffic through the town was at a standstill because the subway beneath the Western Maryland railroad was flooded and other roads were covered with backwaters. No immediate danger was voiced by Mayor Morgan who said he expected the crest of the flood to be reached sometime today provided the rainfall ceases.

## Lonaconing Is Hit Hard by Flood Waters

Retaining Walls Credited with Holding Down Amount of Damage

Water Enters Houses on Several Streets; Many Bridges Washed Out

LONACONING, Oct. 15—A tributary of Georges creek was flowing over several Lonaconing streets last night and gave no indication of receding as rain continued to fall. Lonaconing was experiencing a flood similar to that of March, 1936.

Retaining walls built along Georges creek after the 1936 flood were credited with holding down the damage toll.

Waters of swirling Georges Creek flowed even with the top of the walls but did not overflow. The branch, however, caused the most damage, flowing over several bridges and cutting off different parts of the town from the main section.

**East End Flooded**  
Parts of Robbins, Jackson, Railroad and Island streets were under water and the section of Lonaconing from Knapp's meadow to State street and the east end of the town were inundated.

Streams flowing through the town rose rapidly late Wednesday night and by midnight Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Robbins street, were forced to move from their dwelling. The branch flowed through their home today.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Robbins street, two stone walls, each nine feet high, were washed away by the current. A garage and other outbuildings on the property also were washed away.

The foundation of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fazenbaker, Jackson street, was washed out by the water, windows were broken out, a wire fence was washed away and a stone wall in the rear of the residence was knocked down.

**Cellars Are Flooded**

Water flowed nine feet deep in the cellar of the grocery store operated by Isadore Rosenberg, Jackson street. The store is built over the creek and Rosenberg, as well as other merchants in the town, moved their stocks to second floors.

Lonaconing schools were dismissed at 10 a. m. today after parents of many of the pupils had requested they be allowed to go home. Because of the numerous bridges in the town it was feared that pupils would be unable to reach home if the waters continued to rise, and the students were allowed to leave.

Residents of Lonaconing working at Cumberland plants were unable to reach their jobs today. Coal mines at Lonaconing called off the night shift because of the flood waters and trucks from Maryland and Pennsylvania were unable to reach the mines for coal that already had been mined.

Throughout the day, city officials, a fire truck and an automobile wrecking truck were in service to provide assistance where it was needed. There were no reports of any persons being injured in the flood.

## Red Cross Groups Furnish Aid To 93 Evacuees

Shelter and Food Is Given at Seven Points; Motor Corps Is Busy

Ninety-three men, women and children were given accommodations at the Red Cross shelters and canteens located at seven different points in Allegany county and Ridgeley, W. Va., yesterday after flood waters had forced them to leave their homes.

### 50 Children Sheltered

Fifty children of the inundated Corriantville and Locust Grove sections, which were hard hit when creeks went out of their banks, were sheltered and fed at the station of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company. Mrs. Claude Jett and Mrs. W. A. Douglass were the key women in charge.

A mother, father and their seven daughters, of Water street, ranging in age from six to seventeen years, were fed at the Red Cross canteen in the First Presbyterian church and given shelter last evening in the Emmanuel Episcopal church parish house. Mrs. Porter D. Collins is in charge at First Presbyterian and Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson at the parish house of Emmanuel.

### Family of Ten Registered

Fed at the canteen in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Columbia street, a mother and nine children and a mother and father and their two children were sheltered overnight at the First Baptist church, Bedford street, where Mrs. Earl Gross is in charge. Mrs. Louis Metz is key woman at St. Luke's canteen.

At the Evangelical church, Ellerslie, parents and their three children were given food and shelter, under supervision of Miss Jane Emerick, while in the old school house in Ridgeley fifteen children remained overnight in charge of Mrs. Hammond.

A Red Cross shelter under direction of Mrs. R. A. Compton and a canteen at the First Christian church, supervised by Mrs. Paul Packard and Mrs. Nellie Mohler also will be available today for flood sufferers.

The shelter and canteen groups are working in eight hour shifts. Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum is county chairman of Red Cross canteens and shelters, Mrs. William A. Gunter is chairman of the local shelter group and Mrs. Nat Guggenheimer heads the canteen corps. Miss Elizabeth Dickey is Mrs. Rosenbaum's assistant.

### Families Must Register

Staff assistants will be on duty at shelters today taking registrations and families experiencing difficulties in rehabilitating themselves are requested to contact the central office of the Red Cross, located in SS. Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street, call telephone 4181, or report for registration at the shelters.

Mrs. Rosenbaum said that vegetable soup, sandwiches, coffee and cocoa are being served at lunch, beef stew with vegetables, apple sauce, bread and butter, coffee and milk for dinner and oatmeal, fruit juice, bread and butter and coffee for breakfast at the canteens.

### Motor Corps Responds

The women's motor corps reported 100 per cent for the emergency and will be on duty from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., delivering food, mattresses and blankets, transporting the sick to hospitals and answering sick calls throughout the county.

Mrs. Richard Lowndes is in charge of the unit stationed at SS. Peter and Paul hall and Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon is in charge at the Central Y.M.C.A.

## Kiwanians Hear Talk by Raver

Prof. Wilson C. Raver, teacher of geology and public relations director of Western Maryland college, gave an instructive talk on "A Fossil Eye View of Cumberland" at the meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club in Central Y.M.C.A. yesterday at 12:15 p. m.

Prof. Raver, who has made numerous surveys in the Cumberland area told of the various formations in this section.

Lieut. Carl A. Sander, Jr., who was aboard the U. S. Cruiser Astoria when it was sunk by Japanese warships off Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands in August was a visitor and made a brief talk.

## Five Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howars, Route 3 Bedford Valley, Pa., yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

Potomac Park, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinette 310 Broadway, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Holt, Winchester, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

## Fifty Families Are Marooned In Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 15—The situation of families marooned in low lying sections of Keyser, W. Va., was described as "precarious" last night by the chief of police. About fifty families had evacuated homes on Water street and persons living on Main, Maple, Mozele, Argyle, Heskett and Allegheny streets had moved most of their furniture to upper floors and stayed in their homes waiting for a recession of the flood waters.

## Thirteenth Flood In Ninety Years Pays Visit Here

Rainfall Started on Oct. 13; River Is 4.80 Feet below 1936 Crest

Yesterday's flood was the thirteenth largest on record in Cumberland over a period of ninety years and the rain which started the Potomac river and Will's creek on a rampage commenced at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, October 13.

In the matter of the height of water at the official gauge at the Wiley Ford bridge, the present flood ranks last among six past floods on which figures are available.

### Five Feet below 1936

At 6:30 p. m., yesterday, the Potomac reached its crest at 24.30 feet at Wiley Ford. Flood stage is seventeen feet. This figure is 4.80 feet below the 29.1 feet attained in the disastrous St. Patrick's Day flood in 1936.

Will's creek reached its crest of 27.2 feet yesterday at 5 p. m., at the Market street bridge gauge. Flood stage at this point is twenty-two feet.

The previous largest floods on record here occurred in April, 1852; September, 1870; November, 1877; June 1, 1889; February 28, 1902; March 14, 1907; March 12, 1917; March 29, 1924; May 12, 1924; March 17, 1936; April 26, 1937, and October 28, 1937.

### Fourth of Late Floods

Yesterday's flood was the fourth on record to occur late in the year. The other nine were recorded February, March, April, May and June. "The known stages for the six most important floods at the Wiley Ford bridge are given in the following tabulation:

Date—Year	Gauge Hts.
(x) June 1, 1889	29.2
March 29, 1924	28.4
March 17, 1936	29.1
April 26, 1937	24.2
Oct. 28, 1937	25.0
Oct. 15, 1942	24.30

x—This was the same year of the Johnstown flood in which 2,209 lives were lost.

## Hyndman Child Suffers Severe Lacerations In Fall on Milk Bottle

Janet Miller, two-and-one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Miller, Route 1, Hyndman, Pa., was admitted to Allegany hospital at 4:45 p. m. yesterday suffering with severe lacerations on the right side of her back and her right arm. Hospital attaches said the child fell from a porch and struck a milk bottle.

## Former Westernport Resident Dies Here

Mrs. Emma K. Sanner, wife of Norman R. Sanner, St. Petersburg, Fla., died at 6:50 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital where she was admitted September 29.

The daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Kimmel and the late Blake Kimmel, Martinsburg, W. Va., Mrs. Sanner resided in Westernport a number of years ago. Her husband was a druggist there. Mr. and Mrs. Sanner moved to St. Petersburg in 1925 and have resided there since that time.

Surviving are her husband and mother, two step-sons, R. T. Sanner, Hyattsville; George Sanner, United States Navy; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Collins, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Miss Margaret Kimmel and Miss Edna Kimmel, both of Westernport; and one brother, R. E. Kimmel, Piedmont, W. Va.

Interment will be in Philo cemetery, Westernport.

## Mrs. Anna Freal Of Frostburg Dies

FROSTBURG, Oct. 15—Mrs. Anna Freal, 74, a native of Scotland, died last night at her home, 201 McCulloch street, Frostburg.

She is survived by nine children, Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Miss Anna Freal, Patrick Freal, and Mrs. George Eisenrout, all of Frostburg; Mrs. Margaret Wright, Westernport; Mrs. Helen Blank, Eckhart; Hugh and Edward Freal, Canton, O.; and Robert Freal, Catonsville, Md.; two brothers, Alexander and John McGregor, both of Frostburg; and a sister, Mrs. Jenny Byrnes, of Cumberland.

## Emergency Units Are Set Up Here For "Duration"

Red Cross and Other Organizations Care for Refugees

Emergency units set up here for the duration of the war, went into action yesterday as flood waters swept over half Cumberland's downtown business section and much of the residential section in the lowlands.

Water began creeping out of the banks of the Potomac river along Water street at about 8 a. m., but two hours prior to that time residents in the area started to move their furniture and possessions to top floors of buildings or to higher ground. Experienced in this business of moving when floods threatened many needed no help, others accepted any kind of help they could get.

### Merchants Move Stocks

By 9 a. m. it was evident that the flood would reach the downtown section, but even prior to that hour, many merchants began moving stock, erecting barricades against possible flood waters and piling sand-bags in doorways.

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon established headquarters in his office of the city hall and made a gallant effort to control the series of emergency calls which came in. All city employees came to their posts prepared to stay for the duration of the local emergency.

Members of the city engineer's office made regular hourly readings of streams and made reports to Washington and Baltimore authorities.

Cumberland Chapter American Red Cross went into action during the morning and prepared to set up quarters for refugees from the flooded districts and to furnish aid to stricken areas and stricken individuals.

### Establish Emergency Stations

Headquarters for emergency situations were established in SS. Peter and Paul Hall by the Red Cross in charge of Mrs. Louise Coulehan Dean. Here the Motor Corps unit also set up headquarters and made numerous trips to flooded areas to help move out people who were caught by the rising waters. Scores of women and children were taken to shelters established in various sections and to private homes where they could be cared for.

At the same time, headquarters was established on the other side of the city by Mrs. Lee Withrup, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter. This station, situated in Central Y. M. C. A., took care of many problems on the east side of Will's Creek and served as a clearing house for information for those seeking assistance.

Two emergency telephone lines were established at the two Red Cross emergency stations, and when persons asked for the Red Cross on the telephone, they were given immediate connections.

While all this was going on, the Red Cross proceeded to establish shelters and canteens in St. Luke's Lutheran Church on Bedford street; First Baptist Church, Bedford street; Emmanuel Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church on Washington street; Grace Methodist Church, Virginia avenue; LaVale Fire Station and Ellerslie Evangelical Church at Ellerslie.

In these places people were temporarily housed, given warm and dry clothing if they needed it and were furnished food.

### Refugees Cared For

After all refugees from flooded zones had been cared for, relief workers of all kinds were fed by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross reported they had received several calls for help from Lonaconing, Ridgeley, Kitzmiller, Ellerslie, and Hyndman, and in each case had instructed local committees in these points to proceed with all relief possible. Assistance was dispatched to them as speedily as possible.

In the meantime, the two local companies Maryland State Guard had been ordered to stand-by at the state armory by Capt. Thomas F. Conlon. Acting as mayor and also local guard officer, Capt. Conlon contacted battalion headquarters in Hagerstown and Brigade headquarters in Baltimore. He was instructed to have the guard cooperate with local civil authorities in every way possible.

The first call for the guardsmen came from Peoples Saving Bank, asking for an armed detail to protect the transfer of money and records from the Peoples Bank to the First National Bank.

After this detail was accomplished, at about 9 a. m., the guardsmen began the task of setting up headquarters to care for other emergencies, which might become their task.

Details from both Company C in charge of Lieut. Wesley Abrams and Company D, in charge of First Sergeant F. Allan Weatherholt were arranged for any mission. At 11 a. m. Commissioner of Police James Orr appealed for help from the guardsmen to handle traffic and pedestrians. A detail of thirty men reported to the city hall and were assigned to patrol the area between the two railroads and from Williams street to Valley street.

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